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House Leaders Try to Force Final Vote on Farm Measure

Opponents of 5-Hour Limit on Debate Fight for Delays

CHARGE 'GAG' RULE Ballot Expected on Bill Late Today or

leaders, bent on jamming the revised farm bill through the house, encountered delaying tactics today.

Representative Lambertson (R-Kans.) forced a quorum call at the opening of the session when Speak-

limitation on farm bill expected final action late today, or tomorrow, despite the cries—chiefly from Republicans-that a "gag"

was being applied. In the senate, Guffey (D-Pa.) urged opponents of the anti-lynch-

the functions of the judiciary." Meets Opposition

Preceding debate on the farm bill itself, the rules committee asked house members to agree to vote on the bill after five hours' discussion, without amending it or objecting to

assistant minority leader, said, "if that isn't a gag rule there never

Representatives Short (R-Mo.) charged that the administration was attempting to "cram down our throats a 121-page bill which memafter 60 hours of study.

yesterday that the revised measure sistance to the firemen. conformed generally to the original Firemen battled the bl

The greatest controversy was over the McNary-Boileau amendment, designed to prevent land taken from soil-depleting crops from

The conference committee modition would permit the spread of increase competition.

bill, it probably will be taken up consideration in that chamber, administration leaders expect to propose shelving of the anti-lynching

The southern filibuster against that measure was continuing today, although Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) agreed to interrupt his address so that Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) could

Plans Early Decision On Phone Rate Case

full attention since December.

State officials interested in the service commission orders in mu-

The appeals involve acquisition proceedings at Waupaca, burg, Adams and Medford.

Marriage

When bombs are bursting in Madrid it is the married women who bear troubles better than anybody else, says a report from Spain. And of course, the longer, they've been married, the less they worry. There's nothing like getting used to a thing. So, ye bachelors, as soon as the Japs start shelling the Plainfields, Dunellen, etc., run for a marriage license. Good apts. will still be rented thru' The Post-Crescent classified want-

GIRL—Over 18 for part time housework. Tel. 5363.

Had 30 calls and secured maid after second appearance

ROWBOAT RESCUE SQUADS ON DUTY IN MILWAUKEE



A rescuer by rowboat, Clarence L. Rauschnenberger (far right), town of Milwaukee supervisor, helped Bernard Hill and Bernice and Marcella Colby (left to right) from their water-bound Milwaukee township nomes. Scores were driven from residences in nearby areas as swollen rivers overflowed their boundaries. Floodwaters were receding today in Wisconsin, but thaws brought threats to many Michigan and western

vote so the supreme court might pass on its constitutionality. Flood Threats Renewed as Thaws Cause Rivers to Rise

New Roof Is Built Over Chimney; It Isn't New Any More

Menasha - When the Ben Kropidlowski family moved into the residence at 541 Fifth street they thought that they were settled for the residence had been newly re-Representative Pace (D-Ga.) said modeled. However, kindling a fire that he could not figure out some in the kitchen stove last night caus- river resumed a rise that had haltparts of the complicated measure ed a blaze with damage estimated ed yesterday. The flood danger at \$600 for there was no outlet to there was most pressing at Thamesthe chimney.

The chimney had been cut down Damned by a 12-mile ice jam exlicans and Progressives in declaring below the roof level in the relitending from Chatham to Prairie that the measure differed material- modeling and a new roof placed siding, the Thames overflowed its ly from either the senate or house over the open chimney top. The banks in the Thamesville area, bills passed in December. A joint sparks from the kitchen fire ignited committee was appointed before the beams of the attic over the Christmas to draw up a compro-mise, which it completed Friday. Chairman Jones (D-Texas) said large attic and offered stubborn rethe second floor partitions into the night.

over an hour and a half. The Kro- ing gradually between Sterling and pidlowski fire, which came at 7:40 Rock Island. The Pecatonica river bullet that a hooded gunman fired and in identical amounts. last night, followed shortly after rose 3 inches overnight at Freeport, the department made a run at 6:20 III. when an automobile owned by John Bunda, 205 Prospect street, backfired and blazed briefly.

Two Laundry Plants Are Bombed at Detroit

Detroit-(P)-Two Detroit laundry plants were bombed today and po-lice guards were ordered immedi-The Pioneer Laundry and Clean-

ing company and Sterling Laundry Dr. Garr Is Freed dairying to new regions and thus company own the plants that were bombed. The Pioneer plant is located in McGraw avenue and the Sterling company in E. Ferry avethe city.

Executives of the damaged laundries said they had no labor disputes, had indulged in no price cutting and had not laid off any men during the recession.

The blast at the Pioneer plant knocked over a policeman a block murder charge resulting from the smashed dozens of windows and

At the Sterling plant damage was

Youths Fight Murder, Train Robbery Charges

Las Cruces, N. M.—(P)—Apparently chastened by two months in jail, case noted that Judge Hoppmann Henry Lorenz, 22, and Harry Dwymust be nearly through studying er, 27, gave notice they would fight the voluminous record because he charges of murder and train robhas scheduled trials beginning next bery preferred against them for a Tuesday on appeals from public fantastic Thanksgiving day holdup of a transcontinental flier.

Called before Circuit Judge Numa Frenger in chambers yesterday both youths said they expected to structions from Circuit Judge Char- ary assignment starting Monday have counsels when they appear in court today to hear their trial date set. Judge Frenger indicated the case would go on the calendar for present the night Denhardt was the week of Feb. 21.

Both charges are punishable by

Lehman Asks Defeat of

Albany, N. Y. -(P) Governor hardt's pistol because her daughters

Herbert H. Lehman today urged him. defeat of a federal proposal to Lake Michigan water to the Mississippi river.

"an invasion of the sovereign and eron L. Baldwin of LaCrosse, feder- Kandalaksha region near the White the dead. proprietary rights of New York" in four great waters.

The pending bill is sponsored by

Lehman, in a letter to J. J. Mansield, chairman of the house com-5,000 cubic feet per second at Chi- | Claire collided. cago would be limited to 1,500 cubic Nietsch suffered a broken kneedare stranded, and a fourth feet after Dec. 31, 1938, by United cap and Bluedorn a broken collaration in the search. States Supreme court order.

Many Michigan and Western Ontario Commun-

Rivers swollen by persistent

western Ontario where the Thames ville, near Chatham, backing up in sewers at Thamesville to flood basements and a highway. The river rose 2 feet over-

Cold Checks Floods In New York state, low temperatures checked, at least temporarily, rising floodwaters of the Mobanks yesterday, inundating streets, highways and farmlands.

In Wisconsin, six roads in Kenosha county, south of Milwaukee,

Of Murder Charge Ask Court to Reverse

Dismissal Ends Cases

ords today. E. S. Garr, last of Mrs. Taylor's bureaucracy."

hardt, was dismissed,

20 by Roy Garr, a brother of the tradition established many years comely widow, on the eve of his ago, second trial charged with her mur- Attorney Harold Stafford ended in a hung jury.

ber after his younger brother, Jack, a reply brief, had been freed on peremptory inles C. Marshall.

At Denhardt's trial the prosecutien tried to prove jealousy as the motive and the defense claimed Lake Diversion Measure Mrs Taylor shot herself with Den-

Black River Falls, Wis.-(P)-Camal referee in bankruptcy, suffered fractures of both wrists in a headon automobile collision near here

ber of his law firm, Reginald

Robber Gang Is Not Implicated In Murder Case

Ballistics Expert's Report Clears Bandits in Bornstein Case

Madison -(P)- Cleared of suspicion of murder in the report of a ballistics expert, Palmer Swenby, 19, of Cambridge and two members of his "stocking cap" robber gang were held in the Dane county jail tonight for sentence on several lesser charges.

Detective Licutenant John Arnold

announced Swenby, Vernon Torhleau, 20. and Melvin Johnson, 23. were not implicated in the killing Bornstein, 43, filling station at-Arnold said tests made by Prof.

He flatly denied, however, that all of the \$45,000 went from O'Mai-

Dane county's claim to prosecute the gang was strengthened late yesterday when the trio, together with Gladys Ramey, 19, Shorehawk river which overflowed its wood, pleaded guilty to an assortment of charges before Judge Roy Proctor in superior court. Sentences were deferred to permit further investigation

Police Chief William H. McCornick has announced Swenby confessed he shot and wounded Har-

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Its Decision on WDA

Madison -(17- The supreme court had on file today a brief by Attorney General O. S. Loomis and Special Counsel John Roe asking that it reverse its recent decision holding the Wisconsin De-Shelbyville, Ky. -(P) - The last velopment authority act invalid. The state attorneys request a reaway, set fire to the building, tragic deaths of 40-year-old Verna hearing, contending that the grant

Garr Taylor and her 61-year-old of power given the WDA for prothrew people from their beds in the fiance. Brigadier General Henry H. motion of public ownership of neighborhood. The fire loss was Denhardt, was wiped off court rec- utilities was not an abdication of A murder indictment against Dr. to get away from "centralized

They said they wanted a chance sulting from the slaying of Den- to prove that the act, appropriating funds to the private corpo-Denhardt, tempestuous soldier- ration as an agency of the state, politician and former lieutenant was not a new departure in legisgovernor, was slain here last Sept lation but was in keeping with a

tary of State Theodore Dammann. Roy Garr, pleading self-defense, who refused to audit the WDA's

but it was doubtful whether it can action "is unimportant and without Dr. Garr, veterinarian and World decide the motion for rehearing significance." Green did not com-

AUDITOR GIVES DATA Spohn Attempts to Prove Entire Amount Went

Tries to Show

\$63,000 Fund

noned by special state counsel destified at the William M. Din- Tokio War Minister Makes seen tax hearing today that he had found on the books of the H. M. Byllesby Utility Holding company an expenditure of \$63,000 in salary in connection with its purchase of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company in 1928.

To Dinneen

Attorney William H. Spohn at pansion of Japan's armament, He tempted to trace all of this money the state public service commis- from the standpoint of conditions sion, as part of alleged unreported surrounding the empire," the war

Dinneen, on the witness stand in his appeal to the county board of tax review, denied he had received the entire \$63,000 but said he could not reconcile bank entries which apparently linked him with the use of a large part of the mon-

The board recessed the hearing until Feb. 23 to give the attorneys opportunity to study the record, Dinueen's Statement

The former secretary, who has admitted that he kept between \$18,000 and \$20,000 of cash in lock boxes, in addition to his bank accounts, back as far as 1928, testi fied today he had only \$1,000 left in the lock boxes and that his real estate consists only of his \$20,000

A. R. Colbert, public service commission auditor who examined the Byllesby books, listed three accounts of funds spent in connection with the Wisconsin Valley Electric acquisition.

Records show that \$45,000 was paid to the late Robert C. O'Malley, Madison banker, with whom Dinneen had dealings. Dinneen had admitted he got

\$18,500 in Byllesby funds as a loan from Halford Erickson, former here several months ago of Oscar mission and \$15,000 from O'Malley

right.

J. H. Mathews, crime expert of ley to him, although bank records the University of Wisconsin facul-showed that as the amounts district still was under water but ty. showed no similarity between the ice-dotted Rock river was fallyoung robbers and marks on the chased securities simultaneously

A. F. of L. Council **Ends Conference**

Takes No Action on Expansion of Progressive

Miners

Miami, Fla.-(1)- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor concluded its midwinter meeting today without any action to set up the Progressive Miners of America as the A. F. of L. successor to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' union in the national mining field.

Following the ouster of the U. A W. and two other Committee for Industrial Organization affiliates, the federation had been expected to consider an application of the Progressive Miners for extension of their charter, which now is limited to Illinois.

The council announced the employment of Joseph A. Padway of uncle of the present King George longest point of the insurgents ous foreign alliances secretly made Milwaukee as an attorney on a II. yearly retainer. He and Charlton Ogburn and other attorneys formerly had been employed on a per diem basis. Green said Ogborn and others would continue to be used in special cases. Padway, formerly municipal judge in Milwaukee, had been counsel for the Wisconsin Federation for several years.

Green planned to leave here tomorrow for Chicago where he will of Wisconsin alumni Friday night. The charters of the United Mine er Workers and the Flat Glass Workers were revoked.

Lewis, in Washington, said the

for mental treatment at the time of Roy's trial. A Panhard's trial the time of Roy's trial. Mountain While Making Trial Flight Jewels Worth \$100,000 Moscow-(7)-The hope of rescu-1 ously equipped for open water or

ing Russia's four polar scientists with skis for ice landing. from their drifting ice floe cost 13 lives in the crash of the soviet dir- the rescue of the ice floe explorers igible V6, it was disclosed today. if the test flight was successful.

during a snow storm Sunday in the sea while on a trial flight from Moscow to Murmansk and return. The trip was preparatory to join-

the four scientists whose imperiled floe now is about 50 miles off the east coast of Greenland. Three ice-breaker ships were converging today on the Greenland sea area where the polar scientists The dirigible crew had asked the

Only three of the crew of 19 escaped unharmed. Captain Gudovantseff, commander, was among The dirigible's flight was un-

ingrad, and the commander had reing the rescue expeditions to aid ported his position at regular intervals until 6:56 p. m. Sunday. when radio communication ceased suddenly. Unable to get its bearings by ra-

dio, the dirigible approached Kem at low altitude, then disappeared was in the darkness. Inhabitants of the ships had aboard eight planes, vari-

U.S., Britain Have No Paid Dinneen Agreement Relating to Byllesby Company Books Show Expenditure of That Amount Agreement Relating to War, Hull Tells Senate

World Conditions' Force Japanese to Madison — An auditor, sum- Expand Armament

Specific Reference to Soviet Russia Tokio-(1)-War Minister General Sugiyama told a Japanese diet budget subcommittee today that 'world conditions" necessitate ex-

referred specifically to Soviet Rus-"Armament must be considered

minister declared. The Soviet Union has been absorbed in expanding armament year after year. It is my opinion that conditions force the empire (Japan) to expand our armament also."

Russia has 1,500 airplanes in the Far East," the majority of them in the maritime provinces." Newspapers frequently have published estimates of the strength of Russia's air force, but this was the

General Sugiyama said Soviet

first official pronouncement. Asked by a diet member whether Japan's airforce were adequate, Sugiyama said Nippon was bolstering her military air strength through the development of a civil aviation program.

Under this program the nation

would have 5,000 civilian pilots as a reserve for war, and a total aerial strength of nearly 10,000 pilots, navigators and mechanics. "When the program is fulfilled," Sugiyama said, "our strength will

be adequate."

Shanghai--(l')--Japanese columns thrust into new battle areas today in apparently coordinated drives to render futile the desperate resistance of China's main armies along the vital Lunghai railway.

The new attacks threatened main communications between some 400,-000 Chinese troops fighting savagely to hold the Japanese back from Suchow and their bases in the heart

and northwest toward Kweitch, 90 fourth day of the insurgent mass and other types of equipment are miles west of Suchow, and accordoffensive in the rugged district more urgently needed.

Revival of the longened to compel a general Chinese retreat westward through the 180mile-wide corridor still held by the Chinese along the Lunghar.

Lunghai and the north-south Tientsimo Chiang Kai-Shek, according to Chinese reports, was in personal command of the Cninese armies holding long prepared defense lines protecting Suchow from the north

Prince Nicolas of Greece Succumbs

Father of Duchess of Kent Dies After Month's Illness

father of the duchess of Kent of was conquered by government rant." England, died today after a month's forces in December. illness following hardening of the arteries and kidney trouble.

were enroute to Athens from Mun- four days.

George of Greece was present. restoration.

ter of the Grand Duke Vladimir of craft had been shot down. Russia, to whom were born three Members of the government's in- Pittman inquired whether Johndaughters. Marina who married the ternational brigade, weary after a duke of Kent in November, 1934; month of the Teruel front, passed lution. The California senator re-Olga, married to Regent Prince through Valencia in the last few Paul ef Yugoslavia, and Elizabeth, days on their way to a rest camp. wife of Count Toerring.

A writer and painter, Prince Nicolas held exhibitions of his paintings in London and Paris and created a literary stir in 1928 with publication of his "Political Mem-oirs" in which he defended King Constantine from charges of pro-

Are Reported Stolen

Borman said today Mrs. Philip D. Seadlund, filed a motion asking for Hill of London, well known golfer delay in arraignment and trial unand wife of the British financier, til March 15 and May I, respectivereported the theft of almost \$100,000 ly. The attorneys told the court in jewels from her Palm Beach they had not had sufficient time to home. The jewels were taken examine the case, due in large measometime Sunday afternoon, he sure to the pressure of their other

Chief Borman said several guests and servants were in the house at the time the robbery is believed to have occurred. Investigation by police failed to show how the thief had entered the place. The stolen gems, he said, were

case left in a closet.

JUDGE RESIGNS

Wausau-(A)-Judge A. H. Reid of the sixteenth judicial circuit, has resigned from the bench, effective March 1, because of ill health, it was learned here today in a letter from Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been for several months for his

bench in 1908 to fill the unexpired there was any alliance which would term of the late Judge W. C. Sil- call for use of the navy "in converthorn of Wausau. He has held junction with any other country"; the office ever since. The circuit and whether there was an agreeis comprised of Marathon, Lincoln, ment by which the navy would do Oneida and Vilas counties. His resignation has been sent to Gov- or section of an ocean. ernor LaFollette.

Fascists Report Loyalist Forces In Full Retreat

North of Teruel 'Veritable Butchery'

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish rontier-(17-Spanish insurgent of air craft at this time because no They were aimed from southeast ficers sent word today that the other navy is developing them north of Teruel had put government gressional controversy of airplane armies in headlong retreat.

Official insurgent dispatches des-Suchow is junction point of the butchery" of government troops. is the sin-Pukow railway, nerve center of Government advices said there was eastern central China. Generalis- "great calm" in military circles and added that government forces were McGrath (D-Calif.) concerning the "resisting desperately."

gent Generalissimo Francisco Fran- easy" for an enemy to seize them if co's warriors won them 68 new the navy was rendered ineffective. positions and 25 villages, and re- Hawaiian islands would not necesheved partially a threat against sarily make invasion of the conthe insurgent eastern communica- tinental United States easy.

The fighting was along the east-20 per cent increase could be halved ern fringe of the insurgent salient without impairing the nation's depointed at government commun- fenses brought a quick challenge ications between Valencia, Medi- from Leahy. terranean port, and Madrid. Teruel. 160 miles east of Madrid, was the the navy would be the first to ask Athens - (4)-Prince Nicolas, 66, southern tip of the salient until it

Early today the front extended as Pitiman finished reading Hull's north from Teruel to a point a few letter. He said it would serve to Nicolas was the youngest brother | miles due west of Montalban, with | clear up rumors going about the of the late King Constantine and an a 17-mile advance marking the capitol that this country had varigains, which have given them near- and influential in the determination The duke and duchess of Kent ly 400 square miles of territory in of its foreign policy.

ich at the time of his death. King Airplanes pursued fleeing government troops, machine-gunning of state in reference to all rumors At the time of the Greek royalist thousands along congested roads, of agreements, understandings and coup in 1935, one Paris group of the insurgents reported. In air bat- alliences." monarchist exiles wanted Nicolas tles near Teruel, insurgents said. He added that the secretary's letfor king, but he deferred to George's they had shot down "seven Martin ter was "the way we ought to deal bombers and one Curtis." Govern- with such reports and expressed He was married to Helen, daugh- ment sources asserted six insurgent his "compliments to Hull for the

Postponed to Feb. 28 Chicago- (7)- Arraignment and plea of John Henry Seadlund, charged with kidnaping the slain Charles S. Ross, were postponed until Feb. 28 by Federal Judge John

P. Barnes today. The trial was set

tentatively for March 21.

Scadlund Arraignment

The court's decision came after Floyd E. Thompson and Frederic Palm Beach - (P-Police Chief Burnham, appointed to defend

Ruth Rubens Questioning Again Delayed in Russia Moscow - (?) - Questioning of

mysterious Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens of New York by Loy W. Henderreported taken from a small jewel son, charge d' affaires of the United States embassy, was postponed Mrs. Hill qualified yesterday for again today Soviet authorities still the first flight in the annual Palm deferred the meeting while they Beach women's golf championship, arranged a time and place.

No Naval Pact With Any Power, Secretary Writes

ANSWERS 3 QUERIES Letter to Pittman Prompted by John-

son Resolution Washington-(P)-Secretary Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) denied today that the United States had any agreement with Great Britain "relating to war or the possibility of war."

The secretary of state also denied that this country is bound by any agreement with any power in conection with operations of the navy.

Pittman, chairman of the senate

oreign relations committee, read

Hull's letter to the senate. It gave the specific answer "no" to three questions which Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) had framed in a resolution offered the senate yesterday. Johnson had asked whether there was an "understanding" between the United States and Great Britain regarding measures to be Judge Reid was appointed to the taken in the event of war; whether

> Dirigibles Question Pittman previously had predicted that the foreign relations commit-tee would support Johnson's request for the information.

patrol duty in any particular ocean

Pittman read the letter a short time after Admiral William D. Leahy had said the United States could "very profitably" engage in development of dirigibles, but advocated leaving such experimenta-tion to commercial agencies for

The Navy's chief of operations, testifying for the seventh consecutive day on the proposed \$300,-000,000 naval expansion program, told the house naval committee the navy should disregard lighter-than-

Revival of the long-standi versus battleship by Representative Maas (R-Minn.) brought a declaration from Leahy that the battleship is the "bulwark of defense and of-

Hawaii Endangered Questioned by Representative safety of the Hawaiian islands and other insular possessions, Leahy Yesterday's advances by Insur- said it would be "comparatively He said, however, loss of the

A suggestion by Representative

The admiral added, however, that for discontinuance of the program "when and if world conditions war-

"We have now," "the explicit denial of the secretary

prompt response to the resolution." son intended to withdraw his reso-

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Vandenberg Wants Age Benefit Levy Held to 1 Per Cent

Washington-(I)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed yes-terday that old age benefit taxes be limited to the present pay roll levy of I per cent on employer and employes until concress can study the social security act in the light of "adequate

He said congress should "review the whole subject" after there has been "experience upon which to base a conclusive op:n-Under the present law, the tax

is to be increased every three years until it is 3 per cent. Vandenberg's proposal was one of three amendments he offered to the social security act The second would require that pay roll taxes go automatically

into the reserve account.

The third amendment would require that old age pension reserves be used to retire existing federal indebtedness.

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Tomorrow Washington-(7)- Administration

er Bankhead counted less than 200 Leaders anticipated other roll calls would be demanded by those incensed at a proposed five-hour Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn asserted, however, they

ing bill to permit it to come to a pass on its constitutionality.

He said the opponents "should not, as members of this body, usurp

individual provisions. Representative Martin (R-Mass.),

Changes in Measure Some Democrats joined Repub-

house bill, but many members dis agreed. Jones said immediate enactment was necessary if crop control provisions were to become effective before the planting season

being used to feed dairy cattle. Provision Modified fied the provision, leading a number of members from dairy states to declare their opposition to the ately at four other establishments. entire bill. They said the modifica-

If the house approves the farm by the senate tomorrow. After its nue, widely separated sections of

speak in favor of the bill.

Madison-(P)-Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann has indicated he will announce a decision soon in the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case to which he has devoted his

nicipal acquisition cases.

Under Fire

ads. This one was well aimed:

ities Endangered By the Associated Press

thaws overflowed their banks in many Michigan communities today raviving a flood menace that seemed to have abated yesterday. The same condition prevailed in

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Growing Out of Taylor And Denhardt Deaths

three brothers to face charges re-

war veteran, the third brother by that time. shot to death, was in a sanitarium

Crash Into Each Other

and brothers opposed her marrying

Baldwin was riding with a mem-

sovereign power but an attempt

ment on Lewis' statement.

The V6 crashed into a mountain

eventful between Moscow and Len-

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legalize an annual average diver-sion of 5,000 cubic feet a second of Three Hurt When Cars He asserted it would constitute

Representative Claude V. Parsons, last night in which two other men were injured. mittee on rivers and harbors, point- Nietsch, when their car and one ed out that the present diversion of driven by William Bluedorn of Eau

der. His first trial last April had Chippewa Falls, counsel for Secre- address the Founders day banquet was acquitted by a jury last Octo- appropriations, has 10 days to file Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelt-

of buildings.

Hoffman Herd Is

Butterfat for First

Month's Record

The newly organized Outagamic

County Livestock Improvement

association, No. 6, completed its first

month of testing in January. The

herd of Fred Hoffman, Oneida, took

first honors with an average of 35

Twenty-seven farmers in the

towns of Seymour, Osborn and

Oneida are members of the associa-

tion. Officers of the group are John

Appleton, Oneida, president; Elmer Kimball, Osborne, secretary and treasurer; John J. Freiman, Onci-

da; George Peotter, Seymour, and

Theodore Van Boxtel, Oneida, di-

rectors. Anton Adamski, route 2

The herds of John Finder, Os

borne, and John Phillipsen, Onei-

da, were second and third in testing

with averages of 33.1 and 33 pounds

The high cow, a grade Guernsey

owned by Fred Hoffman, Oneida,

Vanden Huevel's grade Guernsey produced 62.9 pounds of butterfat

The following members had cow

producing 40 pounds or more of

butterfat for the month: Fred

Krahn, 2 cows, Lester Krahn, :

cows; Alvin Prelipp, 5 cows; Frank

Appleton, 3 cows; Fred Hoffman, 1

cows; Nick Vande Vort, 3 cows

Phillipsen, 2 cows; Bernard Vander

Huevel, 4 cows; Christ Cleven,

cow; Willard Vanden Huevel,

cows; Willard Vanden Huevel,

cows; George Peotter, 1 cow; Jo

seph Appleton, 3 cows; Elmer Gehr-

ke. 3 cows; Roy Thomas, 3 cows

Phillip Engel, 1 cow; Joseph Rusch

cow. A total of 60 cows produced

40 pounds of butterfat or better for

Not Implicated

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old Bloohm, police officer, in an

attempted tavern holdup at Beav-

er Dam. Officials of Dodge county

and several other southern Wis

consin communities vainly sought

Swenby and Torbleau pleaded

guilty to charges of stealing auto-

ing with intent to burglarize

custody of the group.

In Murder Case

Robber Gang Is

Theodore Van Boxtel, 1 cow; John

or third place.

the month.

eymour, is the fieldman.

pounds of butterfat per cow.

House Liberals In Attack on Tax **Revision Program**

One Member of Bloc Calls ·Wall Proposals Street Version

Washington -(1)- One of the house liberals who laid before President Roosevelt demands for heavtoday that tax revisions being worked out by a house committee were "nothing short of the Wall street version."

Representative Texas), who was the group's tax spokesman at the White House yesterday, declared that the committee's program thus far disclosed was "unsatisfactory not only to our group but to others informed on taxation.

The committee expects to recommend within two or three weeks substantial modifications of the excess profits and capital gains taxes. Both of these levies have been criticized by business interests.

McFarlane said the liberal group was 'willing to go along with tax revision to relieve small corporations according to their needs as shown by government records.

Can't Determine Needs 'But we can't even find out what their needs are," he added, "because we can't get the information from the revenue department."

The liberals, led to the White The liberals, led to the White Salvation Army (D-Texas), recommended modification of the undistributed profits tax to permit small corporations that need capital to "accumulate minimum reserves" from tax-free earn-

The capital gains tax, they said, should be strengthened and revised to take a bigger slice out of the "gains of the successful" but to make greater allowance for "the losses of the unsuccessful."

A tax on all stock dividends, payable by stockholders, also was advocated, and the group expressed opposition to a federal sales tax. Maverick said 39 house members

approved the tax proposals. Most the remainder are Wisconsin Progressives and Minnesota Farmer Laborites. They have maintained a loosely-knit organization, but this was the first time they have presented a formal program. Other Proposals

In addition to their tax recommendations, they advocated: Enactment of a wage-hour bill, a "cost of production" farm till, a permanent public works program, a national "land use" program, expansion of the social security system, nationalization of the federal reserve banks, a "simplified system" of federal credit agencies, a plan "for increasing and regularizing industrial production," and immediate federal work relief for all

Those attending the conference said Mr. Roosevelt accorded the delegation a "courteous hearing" but gave no expression of his attitude toward its proposals.

Two Autos and Truck Damaged in Accident

Three machines were damaged but no one was injured in an accident about 5:30 vesterday afternoon on old Highway 41 just inside the northeast city limits, according to county police.

Cars driven by Robert Lembeke, 915 N. Fox street, and Miss Mary Ann Krueger, route 2. Kankauna collided and the Krueger machine swerved into the path of a truck driven by John Forbes, Green Bay, the highway patroman reported. Miss Krueger was driving east and Lembeke and Forbes west at the by each local community,

MAY LOSE EYE

Racine—(P)—A boys' game of cops and robbers may cost Harvey ed a bill yesterday authorizing the Schultz, 6, the sight of an eye, hos- city of Rock Island to construct a pital attaches said today. One of toll bridge over the Mississippi riv Harvey's companions forgot that his er. joining Rock Island and Davenair rifle was loaded. A shot struck port, Iowa. The measure goes to the Harvey under the eye.



SCORES HOMELESS AS MICHIGAN RIVERS OVERFLOW

Resdents of the Mt. Clemens, Mich., suburban section, shown in this airview taken from the Detroi News plane, fled their homes when the Clinton river, its mouth choken by ice, swirled far out of its banks. Receding waters encouraged residents of the endangered areas in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, however.

Drive Captains To Name Workers

Teams Will be Selected for Annual Campaign For \$4,000

annual home service appeal of the Salvation Army will be made at a the men who run the state govern- will be borne mainly by the southmeeting of major and team capof the group are Democrats, and tains Wednesday evening at the cern by the big-wigs in the state valley counties, according to past army temple. With its goal set at capitol. \$4,000, the appeal will be launched at a dinner Tucsday evening, Feb. "Have a Heart."

E. W. Shannon, the Rev. G. H Blum, Horace L. Davis, Jr., and John Trautmann, all members of the citizen's advisory board, have accepted division chairmanships and are selecting team captains for the canvass of the business district George Nolting will head the out of-town corporations division. The organization also will include advance gifts, women's and industrial divisions, whose majors and general chairman for the appeal will be announced soon. This entire week will be devoted to completion expenditures, and private income. of personnel and preparation of material for the workers.

Each team worker will be supplied with a detailed financial statement of the Salvation Army's opment of the Salvation Army's opcrations locally, so the prospective
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er, corps officer, has announced. An especially interesting aspect is the fact that the army raises internally through its own activities approximately half of the annual sum required. The community budget of \$40,000 takes care of the remainder, largely in the field of

relief and social service. If the receipts are enough, the corps sends an appropriation to the divisional headquarters at Milwaukee to help maintain institutions whose services are of a statewide nature, and are used

APPROVE TOLL BRIDGE

Washington-(1)-The house pass-

Flood Threats Renewed as Thaws Cause Rivers to Rise

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still were closed by floodwaters, but the water was receding clsewhere in the state.

In Michigan, floodwaters were receding in smaller streams, which caused most of the damage yesterday, but the larger streams, into! which they empty, were rising.

The Saginaw river was rising but Saginaw city officials predicted it would fall a foot short of flood stage. Thousands of acres of lowlands above and below the city were under water.

Flood conditions at Sebewaing city, appeared to have abated.

FLOODS RECEDE IN STATE adjoining southern Wisconsin rivers and streams had subsided today toward normal levels, Barring fur-

pected to have disappeared completely within 48 hours. The forecast by the weather bu southern portion of the state.

Kenosha county today remained at 15.04 feet, about two feet under the hardest hit of the inundated the all-time high water mark. areas, with six county trunk highways impassable and state high- port's east side, most seriously afway 50 closed probably for another fected, went to work in boats. An two days. The highway commis- earth dike was built around one sion reported up to two feet of water on Highway 50. The flood Flood waters and fire combined caused by the Fox river backing to cause damage at Galena. The up, however, had gone down 12 contents of three oil tanks were

inches since yesterday. ably alleviated, with a short detour areas.

near Milton on Highway 26 the only remaining road tieup. Dynamiting of ice jams on the

upper Milwaukee river continued loday when fresh barriers of brok- after year, aids for schools, highen floes caused the water to rise swiftly again after a temporarty ebb from the weekend floods. Some residents reported the wa-

ter rose as much as 10 inches last night. William F. Cavanaugh, high- weight of numbers, votes taxes way commissioner, said none of the which are paid by residents of the bridges across the Milwaukee was southern section, to provide revein danger, however.

RIVER STILL BLOCKED

Sterling, Ill. - (P-Although ice) practically choked the Rock river pration which is waiting to be tap- decade an outstanding figure in the and Mt. Clements, Mich., the worst for 80 miles between here and Rock in years in the vicinity of the latter island today, a gradual drop in river stage was reported by communties along the stream.

Higher temperatures and a pre-Milwaukee -P-Weekend flood diction of rain tonight caused some waters which boiled over lowlands apprehension, however. Colder weather was forecast for tomorrow. The factory district here, where operations at six plants were stopther rains, the excess water was ex- ped or curtailed, still was under

water and state highways 78 and 2 were closed. A 3-inch overnight rise in the reau at Milwaukec, however, was Pecatonica river at Freeport, where for rain changing to snow in the eight families fled from their homes late yesterday, put the stage

> Employes of a factory on Freelarge plant.

consumed by flames believed start-The Rock river overflow near ed by friction in an electric motor Janesville and Beloit was consider- being used to pump out flooded

Sectionalism in State Functions Is Becoming Cause of Grave Concern | Following are causes and the number of calls made by the department for the year: grass fires

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau recognized by the more astute stuone the biggest hurdles to confront ation, however, on inheritances, ment a decade from now, is now cause for considerable private con- eastern, southern, and Fox river

That problem, briefly stated, is sectionalism, in which one geographic section of the state with its against an equally important rival geographic area and its interests. Just as sectional differences in an carlier era divided the northern and southern states in the United States so is a wedge gradually being driven between the northern and south ern sections of Wisconsin. While it unspectacular, it is and already subject to investigation

The basis of the division is economic, and involves such vital factors as taxation, production, public South Is Wealthier

by the sociologically inclined.

Students of the problem illustrate it by drawing an imaginary line from Green Bay southward across poorer counties, the barren, cutover lands of the far north, the depressed mine sections on the southpoor soil areas in central Wiscon-

wealthiest industrial sections of the or three students in the remote dissoutheastern metropolitan section. state and the lake shore ports. South of amount the local districts cannot it also are the richest farm lands in raise. Wisconsin, the best farms and the farmers with the biggest incomes,

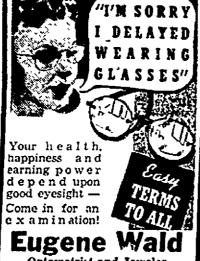
North of the line are the abanpoorest and least productive farm lands, and the counties with staggering loads of tax delinquencies.

Rich Income Source South of the line is the richest source of the state's tax income. Here are the largest numbers of automobiles, and thus the largest source of motor vehicle and gasoline tax fees. Here are the biggest incomes and estates, therefore the biggest state collections of estate lilies have been removed from marand income taxes. Here are the ginal lands, and even-submarginal state's manufacturing establish- lands, and transplanted to other ments, rich source of corporate tax-

But north of the line are the poorest town and county governments, and the biggest local debts and exhausted treasuries. From that section comes a perpetual clamor for state aids, more state aids, year ways, local real estate reduction. old age and other pensions, and cur-

rently, for relief, And here comes the rub. The former area controls the legislature, by nue for the less well to do northern

fund be doled out where it is need- for days.



Appleton

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ed most, which means, as it has al-Madison—A problem which was ways meant, the tier of 25 or 30 ex- 12. false alarms 11, fires caused by dents of state affairs as far back as treme northern counties. The tax cigarets 11, smoke escaping into 10 or 20 years ago, which will be which financed the relief appropri-

experiences with inheritance taxes in Wisconsin.

North Gets Break ces by the state tax commission furnace, electric flat irons, children show that some counties pay to the playing with matches, kerosene state several times the amount of stoves, defective wiring in automostate aids they receive from the biles, bon fires, electric torch, unstate in return. Thus typical coun- protected hot air stack, high tension ties which are classified in the wires falling on alarm system, helpsouthern section, Brown and Outa- ing locked out persons to enter gamie pay in state taxes twice the building and unscreened fire places, amount they receive from the state 2 each. northern counties this situation is reversed and more; they receive diary, fire cracker, overheated wice as much as they contribute.

This situation has resulted in nu merous complaints from southern Wisconsin taxpayers in recent years. Taxpayers' groups have protested, and suggested remedies, but it is ing with gasoline, emergency brake still a problem, and promises to on automobile overheating, overcontinue indefinitely. Various solutions have been sug-

problem as a road toward economy in some of the most impoverished campaign of more than a decade. progress in school consolidation, despite the fact that frequently which contributes the

Consolidation Fought Every step toward consolidation of local government has been fought doned lumber towns, the poorest in late years. Counties in the north farmers, the biggest relief loads, the which have but a fraction of the population, wealth, and resources of their southern neighbors maintain a full courthouse of officials, School Treasurer Must from sheriff and district attorney down. Local officialdom has a very real grievance against advocates of consolidation; they fear the loss of

Lately the federal government has augmented the rehabilitation work which the state began. Famfarms where they have an even chance to make a living. Federal relief has supported thousands of residents in the far north since the New Deal. But the essential prob-

lem remains. Many citizens in northern Wisconsin continue to be supported in large part by their wealthier neighbors in the southern section of the state, and it is becoming increasingly evident that the latter group doesn't like it, and will soon demand that something be done about

FAMOUS LAWYER DIES Hamilton, Ontario - (Canadian Press) - Charles W. Bell, one of The latest and best example is the Canada's noted criminal lawyers, \$3,000,000 emergency relief appro- author and playwright and for a ped by the state administration. De- house of commons, died at his home spite a furious fight by the southern | early today. He was 61. The barrisarea legislators, the relief act was fer, suffering from a liver afflicpassed with a provision that the tion, had been in critical condition THIS WEEK ANNOUNCE

Fried Chicken Boneless Perch : Frog Legs Fried Oysters Steak Sandwiches SPECIAL WED. NIGHT SAUERBRATEN Serving starts 6 P. M. CHILI 10c at all times NOON PLATE DINNERS 25c Wed. Noon Special

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City's Fire Loss **Totaled \$72,408 During Last Year** Figure Boosted by Two \$25,000 Conflagrations, Report Shows Appleton's fire loss was \$72,408.53

The fire loss in 1936 was \$17,-052.52 and in 1935 \$7,167.77. In 1928, the year the Zuelke building burned, the fire loss amounted to \$162,-544.09. The 1930 fire loss was \$91,-

Two \$25,00 fires, one in January and the other in December, were largely responsible for the big fire loss last year. The first was the burning of two business buildings at 133 and 135 E. College avenue which housed a store and a candy hop. The second was the fire at

309 Alarms Firemen answered 309 alarms during the year. There were 278 alls received by telephone while 11 false alarms during the year. Eleven runs were made outside the city limits. Four inhalator calls also were made. Firemen made 2,079 inspections in the fire districts and 83 defects were reported. A total of 13,104 inspections was made in the residential districts and 60 defects

partment for the year; grass fires 48. chimney fires 44. Rubbish fires 24, roof fires started from chimney sparks, 22, overheated stove pipes buildings 10, short circuits in automobiles 10, unknown 9, spontaneous automobiles 5, escaping steam thought to be smoke 4, rescue of

animals 4, tar kettle boiling over 3. Gos stoves 3, grease burning on stoves 3, defective electric wiring, sparks from switch engine, unpro Late compilations of state finan- tected stove, materials too close to

Other Causes Sparks from open stove, incen bearing on fan, ashes in wood container, blow torch, car heater, oil spilled on street igniting, gas leak, defective smoke pipe, short in ra-

heated stove, overheated car motor, collision of automobile, steam pipe, building 43,000-ton battleships.) flag from flag pole, 1 each.

Following are fires and causes electric flat irons 5, oil burners 3, istration's intentions. South of the demarcation are the schools are maintained for one, two, grease boiling over onto stove 2, paraffin boiling over 2, smoke esstate, the Fox river valley. the tricts, at tremendous expense to the caping into building 2, candle, gas Cooperative Burglarized stove, defective wiring in automobile, short in electric range, fire cracker, using electric lamp as bed warmer, careless smoker, children from stove, unknown, incense burner, explosion of coal stove, fire in ter midnight escaped with \$207.44 rubbish, defective electric light cord, 1 each.

Furnish Bond, Ruling

Madison-(1)-Attorney General O. S. Loomis advised the state superintendent of public instruction today he may refuse to certify state aid to a school district whose treasurer fails to furnish the bond required by law.

A treasurer who does not keep separate accounts of school funds enlisted at Scottsboro. Ill., under job his older brother, Palmer as the law demands may be prosecuted for malfeasance but state aid may not be withheld for that rea- Dr. Neidhold to Talk son, Loomis said.

Dog Is Rescued After Being Marooned 2 Days

waukee river, was rescued yester-ligin them at their meeting. day by Wisconsin Humane society officers who rowed through the icefilled river with a borrowed rowboat. The dog was taken to the society shelter to await its owner.



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RECTOR KILLED

This is the most recent picture of Castle hall, Knights of Pythias Dr. Charles H, Lee, rector at Christ of butterfat respectively. church, St. Simons island, Brunswick, Ga., who was killed by a sniper while preparing his Sunday produced 1,221 pounds of milk testsermon in the rectory. Friends said he had expressed concern over fat. Nic Vandervort had a grade 22 were made through the box growing vice conditions in his Holstein producing 64.8 pounds of county and had predicted a tragedy. butterfat for second place. Bernard

Have No Accord 'Relating to War

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plied he desired not to do so be cause it would be dropped from the record. By agreement it was then indefinitely postponed, Johnson, declaring Americans

have the right to know the administration's foreign policy, said yesterday. "They should be informed if anything is in existence that will lead

to lead this nation into Senators LaFollette (P-Wis.), Bone (D-Wash.) and Nye (R-N. D.) said they favored Johnson's resolu-

Wants Statement LaFollette expressed the belief that the state department's request to Japan for information on its naval program was a "build up" for the \$800,000,000 naval expansion bill now before congress. Senator LaFollette asserted "the

obligation rests on the administration to give a full and frank statement of American foreign policy." He declared he was opposed to "implementing any foreign policy that will involve us in war. (Although reports from Tokio in-

dicated the state department's re-Belleville and breaking and enterquest would not be answered officially, a foreign office spokesman Minimum penalties of 30 years in declared that Japan has no plan for prison are possible on conviction.

troduced a resolution asking Presinorthern counties, But despi's a reported by fire adjusters and for "to pursue the historic policy of dent Roosevelt whether he intends which the department was not the United States as laid down by ern shore of Lake Superior, and the there has been a hardly perceptible called out: fire caused by cigarets Washington." There has been con-12, carelessness with matches 8, fusion, he declared, over the admin-

Of \$207 at Camp Douglas

Camp Douglas, Wis .- (P)- Burglars who broke open the safe and playing with stove, hot coals falling cash register of the Camp Douglas Far ners' cooperative some time afin cash. The heavy safe had been tugged from the front to the rear of the cooperative building. District Attorney Charles Curran said he was questioning two men.

Last Civil War Veteran

Ocento-(P)-Ocento's last Civil war veteran, Frank Knisely, 92, was buried with military honors today. He had succeeded in obtaining a pension after 35 years because he the name of John R. King.

At Hi-Y Club Meeting

Dr. Carl Neidhold will talk on "The Romance of Medicine" at a meeting of the Badger Hi-Y club at

Is Buried at Oconto

line station holdup Jan. 23. Swenby signed a confession to participation in the holdup, he en-

as his companion on the Janesville Swenby, 19, who with several companions is being held at Madison in connection with a series of southern Wisconsin holdups in recent weeks.

DISASTER SURVIVOR DIES Cherry, Ill.—(P)—Funeral services were held here today for Patrick Milwaukee- (P)- A 4-year-old 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The Taggart, Jr., 52, a survivor of the Doberman Pinscher, marooned two Badgers have invited members of 1909 mine disaster here. He died days on a little island in the Mil- the Viking and Post Hi-Y clubs to Friday in Racine, Wis., after illness of six weeks.

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1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan 1937 TERRAPLANE 1936 TERRAPLANE stole the machine. The charge car-Sedan ... ries a penalty of one to five years. Miss Ramey, accused by District 1935 TERRAPLANE Attorney Lyall Beggs of being with DeLuxe Coach Swenby at least three nights be-1929 ESSEX fore his arrest here Sunday, plead-Coupe ed guilty to a charge of lewd and

lascivious conduct. Beggs said the girl may be sent to the state insti tution for women at Taychceda. Swenby's brother, Bjarne, 16 i held on a burglary charge at Janes-

AWAITS HEARING

Janesville -(4)- Bjarne Swenby, 16, farm youth from the town of Blooming Grove in Dane coun-

ty, awaited preliminary hearing today in municipal court on charge of assault and theft while armed in connection with a gaso-Although police said young

tered a plea of innocent to the charge against him when arraigned yesterday. The police said Swenby named

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long wheelbase 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery ... 1929 CHEVROLET

1/2 Ton Pick up ... 1933 ROCKNE ½ ton Panel 1936 FORD V-8

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½ ton Panel

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Madison Man Will Retain His Post As Head of FDIC

Report Crowley Turned Down Job as President Of Big Bank

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Madison has given up, for the time ganized especially for older boys. being, any idea of resigning as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

two weeks, he turned down a job thusiasts who are enrolled in the as president of a big bank, at a new patrol at present includes five salary of \$40,000 the first year and star scouts, a number of scouts which the troop has sched-\$50,000 the second year. His gov- ranking, and one eagle scout, Sid uled for the near future include a ernment job pays him \$10,000 a Knutson. The initial gathering of ski hike, a jaunt to the troop's cab-

has been remarkable.

berg, Michigan republican, held up confirmation for a few days, to investigate his connection with the failed bank which he had headed in Madison.

A year later, when he was renominated, Vandenberg stood in of points in a patrol contest sponsorthe senate and made his "apology" cd by the troop. Members of the Hugh Strange proved to be the to the senate for ever having winning patrol, which accumulated doubted Crowley, and praised his a total of 304 points, are Ellsworth gathering included a drill session,

Advisor to President

bringing about cooperation between the last meeting of Troop 2, Apthe administration and the Wiscon- pleton. sin Progressives and northwestern Farmer - Laborites. Although a Democrat, he is very friendly with spreading the ideals of scouting by nah. The leader, who has collectthe LaFollettes and a firm believer presenting a play, complete with ed a total of 158 points is followed in much of their political philoso- nine characters, entitled "Mac De- by Ambrose Plucker and R. A. phy. Some of the "regular" Dem- cided" during Boy Scout week. The Plucker, with scores of 128 and 101, ocrats in Wisconsin and Minnesota play is intended to emphasize the respectively. The leader, to date, in have been very angry with him at virtues which enable one to become times for this reason.

wavy white hair, Crowley lives him. A number of scouts are keepvery quietly in a suite at the May- ing their good deed slate clean by flower hotel here, takes little part aiding in the shoveling of the Seyin Washington social life, travels mour skating rink. considerably addressing bankers' conventions and visiting Wisconsin. and is sought out by almost everybody who comes to Washington 46 at their last meeting. The troop from Wisconsin.

He was born at Milton Junction, by Jack Willis at the gathering, Wis., but does not reveal exactly

tion and Madison public schools with the scouts of Troop 21 as their and the University of Wisconsin. honorary guests. To signify their



Boy Scouts and Their Troops



Very often it occurs that a boy resigned as toastmaster of Troop wishes to carry on in the realm of 21. In a farewell address, however, scouting, and yet feels that he is too old to associate and compete he discussed ways in which the with a group of younger scouts, troop could be improved. Until an-This type of problem, however, has other troop leader accepts the posibeen effectively solved by the tion, Mr. Norman Hansen will zerve Washington - Leo T. Crowley of formation of separate patrols, or-The most recent older boys patrol ter with Moose Smith, Roy Eberto have been organized as a result hart. Reuben Nelson, and George

of the Proneer scout movement, is Siedel as his subordinates, the new Pioneer patrol of Troop 26, It is known that, within the last Marion. The list of Pioneer en-President Roosevelt wants him to der the direction of bline roots, ter event, all scouts were urged to scoutmaster of Troop 26. Although ter event, all scouts were urged to Crowley's career in Washington plans for the immediate future of der that they may climb a few the patrol constituted an important more steps in the ladder of scout-When he was first nominated for part of the gathering, the limelight ing. The remainder of the meetthe post, Senator Arthur Vanden- of the meeting was held by Jim ing was devoted to the discussion Rogers who presented an interest- of map-making. Following the

The Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 4. Appleton, was recently awarded a medal in recognition of the fact Potter, Eugene Pegel, James Stef-He has the complete confidence fen, and Howard Farrand. A numof senators and congressmen, as ber of scouts from Troop 4 recently well as of the president, and like- participated in a trek to Kaukauna, their truck and hand-made trailer, wise the confidence of the bank- bunking over-night in a cabin in recently enjoyed a three hour ski ers with whom his daily work is. Kaukauna, Members who made the One of the reasons for this is his hike were Ellsworth Potter, Melvin on the east shores of Lake Winnecheerful willingness, at all times, Potter, James Steffen, Howard Farto give officials information they rand, Eugene Pegel, Evan Pegel, need, and his obvious complete John Brasch, Chester Babcock, Jim knowledge of every aspect of the Legin, Ray Reiner, scoutmaster, and banking problems with which he Ray Potter, assistant scoutmaster,

A short recreational period in the Methodist Episcopal church gym-He is a political advisor of the nasium, followed by a business sestoo, particularly in sion constituted the main event of

Will Present Play A handsome bachelor with thick eye for the pitfalls that may befall

Motion pictures taken by Dr Wagner of Brillion provided the amusement for the scouts of Troop plans to celebrate Boy Scout Week His first federal job was with by presenting a first aid demonthe farm credit administration at stration and a talk on the history of He became chairman of scouting at the Brillion High school. A second class badge was acquired

The Methodist church of Clintonwhen, and educated in Milton Junc- ville recently presented a supper His first job was with the Gen- appreciation a number of scouts soon. eral Paper and Supply company, of performed a series of stunts. Fol-which he is now president. | Don't Be a Road Hog

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in the capacity of acting scoutmas-

Plan Ski Hike

The activities calendar for Troop 31, Kaukauna, is fairly crowded the Pioneers was recently held un- in, a merit badge show, and a der the direction of Mike Foley, court of honor. In view of the latorganization routine and extensive pass at least one test a week in oring demonstration on photography. scout meeting, a gathering of the various patrol leaders was held,

The feature event of the last meeting of Troop 3, Menasha, was a that it received the highest number fireman's lift, drag and carry race, in which the patrol directed by most superior. Other events of the recreational period, and the formation of plans for a ski hike, Twenty-five members of the troop with meet in the vicinity of their cabin bago.

Attractions of the meet included a demonstration of the skiing ability of Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, tobogganing by Robert Gross, and the skillful maneuvering of "Oliver", a contraption, equipped with a box and a pair of skis designed by

At present Francis Nowak is in first place in the contest for points Troop 17, Seymour, will aid in being sponsored by Troop 43, Neethe patrol division is the Cobra paa good scout with an ever-watchful trol with 143 points followed by the Panther patrol with a score of 71. Tests were passed by Francis Nowak, R. A. Plucker, Douglas Schultz, Emery Parker, and Russell Calvin, Entertainment was effectively provided by Richard Billings who narrated a ghost story.

The scouts of Troop 24, Clintonville, were recently afforded an opportunity to pass a number of their tests, when the troop made a test hike. Scouts who passed tests on the hike, which was directed by I. Peterson, were Edward Laux, Edward Anderson, Peter Bushon, and Bill Hurley. Much of the boys' time has recently been devoted to the arrangement of plans for the troop's honorary guests. To signify their annual banquet which will be held

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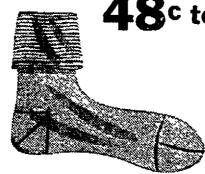
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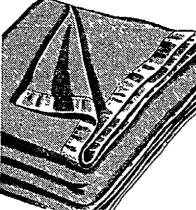


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Children's Work Leader to Talk at 3-Day Conference

Congregational Sessions on Christian Education To Open Friday

Miss Mildred Widber, Chicago, national secretary of children's work in Congregational churches, will be guest speaker and leader at a conference on Christian education to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at First Congregational church. The conference will open with a supper at 6:15 Friday night to which all teachers and officers of the church school are invited. Parents and others interested in what the modern church school teaches may attend also, as well as teachers and officers of neighboring

Congregational churches.
Miss Widber will speak Friday evening after the supper on the subject, "Significant and Successful Examples in Contemporary Christian Education."

On Saturday she will have conferences with department superintendents and teachers, and on Sunday Miss Widber will visit the various departments of the church school and offer suggestions to those asking for them. She will have with her an exhibit of hand-work and materials showing what is being used and accomplished in other schools of the Congregational New Members Admitted

At a vesper communion service Sunday afternoon, new members were received into the church. At Sixth Sense and the Fourth Dimen-

sion."

The first of 10 friendship suppers to be held every Thursday until day night at First Methodist Episper each week after which Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will speak on the Bible. This week, however, his subject will be the United Methodist conference which he attended at Chicago last week. There will be two hostesses for each district. The theme of Dr. Culver's sermon Sunday morning was "With the

Club to Reorganize

Reorganization of the Men's club of First Baptist church will take place at a 6:30 dinner and meeting of all men of the church Wednesday night at the church. Circle Orah will serve the dinner. Last Sunday morning the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, preached on the subject, "As We Forgive,"

Christian Endeavor societies of the Evangelical churches of Greenville, Center, Neenah, Seymour, Forest Junction and Appleton, will hold a roller skating party from tor, preached Sunday morning on at any other time in the state's his-7:30 to 10:30 Tuesday evening at "What Is Prayer?" and Sunday tory. the Appleton armory. Members of evening on "Jesus Crucified." Berean Sunday school class of the attend a meeting of the Determined F. C. Reuter at First English Lu-Workers class of the Neenah Evan- theran church last Sunday. gelical church at 7:30 Wednesday night at Neenah. A bus has been

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Well, I hope he don't go back to nickel cigars—my husband will be

tor, was entitled "World Evangeli-

Brotherhood to Meet Brotherhood of Trinity English dy: "Throughout the infinite cycles Easter will take place at 6:30 Thurs- Lutheran church will meet for topic of eternal existence, spirit and matstudy and business at 7:45 Friday ter neither concur in man nor in copal church. The suppers will be night at the church. The topic, pot-luck and will take place in the "The Christian Man's Attitude Tomain dining room, the various dis- ward Women's Work in the Church" tricts being seated together. A de- will be given by the Rev. D. E. Bos- of spiritual and eternal truths, when votional service will follow the sup- serman. Plans will be made for a the two are so antagonistic that the father and son banquet Feb. 22. material thought must become spir-Last Sunday morning the Rev. D. itualized before the spiritual fact is E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke on "The attained. So-called material exis-Calm Life."

The church council of St. Matthew Lutheran church met Monday taking his origin and nature, man night. The Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor, preached Sunday morning matter and spirit. The flesh and on the theme, "Sins Against the spirit can no more unite in action, Sixth Commandment and Their than good can coincide with evil. Remedy." At Mt. Olive Lutheran No more sympathy exists between church the sermon by the Rev. R. the flesh and spirit than between E. Ziesemer, pastor, was entitled Belial and Christ.' "The Lord's Transfiguration on the

Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. Guenther, 126 N. Story street, "The Smitten Rock" was the sermon sub-Sunday morning. At the Gospel and arrow arranged more mar-temple the Rev. G. D. Goudie, pas-riages in Wisconsin last year than for 100 KWH, and in Ashland, Be-"Turn Unto The Lord" was the sub-

"Character Building" The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor "Apparently day on "Character Building." At to escape Wisconsin's increasingly Memorial Presbyterian church the strict marriage laws is being offset

Day of Prayer by sitting together lesson-sermon for Sunday at First the morning service the Rev. John at the morning service. The ser- Church of Christ, Scientist. The B. Hanna, pastor, preached on "The mon by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pas- following passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-

the universe. Strangely enough, we ask for material theories in support tence affords no evidence of spiritual existence and immortality. Misbelieves himself to be combined

1937 State Marriages Top Previous Marks

Madison -(1)- The state bureau of vital statistics reported today ject of the Rev. Mr. Guenther last that the little fellow with the bow

Francis E. Kester, senior statistician, said the 1937 marriage total local church has been invited to ject of a sermon given by the Rev. now stands at 23,182 with at least 200 more certificates still to be reported. The previous top was 22,-

293 in 1920.

Appleton Electric The Dog Owner and His Dog Rate 6th Lowest -BY ALLAN KERR-

Federal Power Commission Releases Figures on Survey

In Larger Cities

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-The Appleton electricity consumer pays a rate for all classes of service that is the sixth lowest paid by the consumer in the 13 cities of 25,000 or more in Wisconsin, according to a rate study made public today by the Federal Power Commission.

\$1.16 in Madison, the lowest, and Sheboygan and against \$2.08 in Fond du Lac, the highest in this

If he has also electric refrigeration, using 100 kilowatt hours, he pays \$4.10, as against the lowest rate of \$2.73 in Madison and the highest rate of \$4.95 in Green Bay and Oshkosh paid for such service in cities of this class.

If he has electric cooking, in addition, using 250 kilowatt hours, he pays \$6.98, as against \$5.23 in Madıson-lowest in this class, and \$8.28 in Superior-highest.

Among communities of 5.000 10,000 population Neenah electricity consumers pay \$1.60 for 25 kilowatt hours. \$4.10 for 100 kilowatt hours, and \$6.98 for 250 kilowatt

Both Appleton and Neenah are served by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Low at Menasha The smaller consumer in Men-

asha, however, had the lowest rate, except in one class, in the state. He ball out of bounds, and then would pays 94 cents for 25 kilowatt hours, start a desperate struggle against \$2.63 for 100 kilowatt hours, and his collar and chain in an effort to \$5.25 for 250 kilowatt hours. Menasha is served by a municipal plant, He broke away on numerous occathe Menasha Electric and Water Utilities.

In communities of the same population class as Menasha—5,000 to 10,000—highest rates for 25 KWH are in Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Monroe, and Portage, where the charge is \$2.33: for 100 KWH, in De Pere and Oconto, where the charge is \$4.95; and for 250 KWH, in Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Monroe, and Portage, where the charge is \$8.10. In communities of 10,000 to 25,

000 population, Manitowoc consumers get the best break. They pay only 88 cents for 25 KWH, \$2.75 for 100 KWH, and \$5.50 for 250 KWH. Manitowoc is also served by a mu nicipal plant. Highest rates in communities of

this size are in Ashland, where the loit, Janesville, Marinette, Stevens Point, and Wausau, where the charge is \$7.75 for 250 KWH.

The guitar, one of the oldest musical instruments, traces its uninterrupted lineage to 550 B. C.

what should I an old fashioned tug-o-war.

been told a har- the long-haired breeds and the flat

A collar without any felt lining

Kennel Club Comments

coming session of the Northeastern

Wisconsin Kennel club, Feb. 16. Al-

been given out, we would not be

appear as speaker of the evening.

Judy is well known as editor and

publisher of Dog World and author

Black Creek Card Party

the weekly card party Sunday af-

ternoon at the Community hall.

His home is in Chicago.

30 Tables in Play at

the neck of a growing pup.

If someone asked us to define | collar would seem the better meth-"dilemma", we doubt if a od of control when leading him. suitable illustration of the During training, a choke-collar may could be found than that given in a serve even better, as it will tighten letter from an Appleton reader. She writes, "Also, "I would like up on the neck and cause the dog to learn what is desired of him much

causes



ness spreads the ones for the smooth or short-haired. adds, will be found more sanitary and "Please con- casier to clean. If the dog is a puptinue the good py, be sure to check it at regular words intervals so that it may not become Allan Kerr very hard on a too tight. A few weeks make con-writter's vest buttons, but delight-

ful to the ear. We have never been greatly dis-If he has only lights and small turbed by the goiter scare, so far appliances, using 25 kilowatt hours, as those caused by collars are conne pays \$1.60 a month, as against cerned. Never has a definite case come to our attention. The affliction has been noted in dogs on rare occasions, and it has been admitted surprised to see Captain Will Judy that whole litters have been born with this inner or outer abnormal neck growth. The use of a collar may aggravate the condition, but of many books on canine subjects. we doubt that it will ever actually

Dogs that we have owned have been chained to their tie-out posts over a period of an entire life-time without ill effect. One powerful big spaniel was a good example. He he used to enjoy during his hours of confinement.

He would fetch his rubber-ball. or a stick, stone or tin-can tossed Seymour High school. by a neighborhood youngster, to a remote corner of his yard. Then with a vigorous heave of his front paws he would send the object flying out behind him. It would be immediately retrieved on the run. The performance would be repeated hour after hour.

Sometimes he would kick the regain the object of his affections. sions, until we finally had a special harness-strap collar made and tied him with a heavier chain.

Goiter? Not a sign, but he did develop a tough, well muscled neck. which was not displeasing for it just made him a more capable retriever on our trips afield or to the marsh-lands. He was a tireless worker and lived to a grand old

As a good looking dog needs no adornment to add to his beauty, the

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H. Dillon, announced today. more quickly. The use of a harness often develops into little more than The round collar is preferred for

Members of Kennel

Club to See Movie

of the Post-Crescent. The picture to be shown Wednes day offers practical suggestions to

owners of the Cocker, Springer. Chesapeake and Labrador breeds. The film shows the way field trials are conducted, the way dogs are handled and what is expected of on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln"

Here's a little "Winchell" on the Safety Projects to be Studied at State Meet though no definite information has

A state-wide conference of officers of state organizations has been called at Madison on March 4, according to word received by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk and secretary of the Wisconsin County Clerks association, from

the state highway commission

which has called the meeting. Safe-

ty projects will be discussed at the

conference.

Black Creek-Miss Leone Peters William Puls, high hands; Frank enrolled at Lawrence college, Ap- Satorius, high score; Jerome Bruchpleton, Monday, and Mss Ellen ner, solo against most number of had a little game of solitaire that Masch left Saturday for Milwaukee matadores; Dr. M. C. Monroe, secwhere she is attending the Spen- ond high hands; William Le Capcerian Business college. Both young taine, second high score; Nick Retwomen are 1937 graduates of the tler, highest single hand; William Marcks tournee against the most

There were 30 tables in play at matadores. John Zocholl has moved a small home on lots he purchased near the Prize winners were Mrs . F. J. village park. He moved his fam-Weisenberger, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, ily into the home Monday.

Mrs. R. D. Bishop, bridge; Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Row and Irma Gagnow, Nick Helein, Cyril son Jimmy of Seymour, returned Fries, Mrs. Albert Stephoni, schafs- home Sunday following a three kopf. The winners in skat were days visit at the R. D. Bishop home.

Students Cited for Perfect Attendance

Four students, Adeline Kroeger. On Dogs Wednesday A motion picture on recent field Rosemary Kroeger, Ernest Kroeger trials held at East Islip, N. Y., will and Ruth Kroeges, were neither abbe shown at a meeting of the Ap- sent nor tardy at the Elm Grove pleton chapter of the Northeastern Center school, town of Center, dur-Wisconsin Kennel club Wednesday ing January, according to a report

evening at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. L. of Miss Mildred La Rue, teacher. Richard Young, Robert and Shir-The Northeastern club will gath- ley Matz and Lucille Young were mation on the Appleton meeting of neither absent nor tardy at the Cethe group appears in Allan Kerr's dar View school, town of Maple column published in today's issue Creek, according to Miss Alice Mc-

Roosevelt Pupils Will

Laughlin, teacher.

Hear Talk on Lincoln

The Rev. John B. Hanna will talk at a general assembly program at Roosevelt Junior High school Friday morning. The program is being arranged in observance of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

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Surpluses Can't Handle Increase In Unemployment

Statements to Contrary Are Smokescreen, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-If all the manufac-States used up all their cash and government bonds to meet pay-rolls, the money would hardly last

Also.

their savings in



form of property and it, and they will have such a chance into this autumn when members of concash, the whole their payrolls for just about one year,

These statements of fact are derived from the latest available information from the United States Bureau of Internal revenue as to the amount of surpluses now held by manufacturing corporations, and from the bureau of labor statistics in the United States Department of Labor, which collects the data about payrolls in industry.

The relevance of this information today is that not long ago President Roosevelt told his press conference that business should dip into its surpluses instead of laying off men or reducing wages. Ever since he made that comment, labor leaders throughout the country have been repeating it as they face their thousands of discontented members who had come to believe that, when they accepted unionization, they were getting security in their jobs. Smokescreen

But the spreading of the notion that surpluses are big enough to take care of the growing unemployment and to prevent wage cuts is just another one of those smokescreens which tend to keep the American people from that we are in the midst of an economic recession which can be cured only when statements made for political effect and other windowdressing events are eliminated from the serious problem of making the system of private capital function so that jobs can be created.

The workers are being given alibis that are largely political. They were misled in the first place by the assertion that administrations create jobs or bring prosperity. The president is right in urging that there be no wage cuts wherever possible to avoid them and that the recession can be aggravated when businesses which can afford to keep their men employed undertake unnecessary economies out of sheer apprehension about the future.

But there are companies whose orders have fallen off and which cannot long continue to meet payrolls out of surpluses without damaging their whole credit structure. Surpluses are not all eash and much of what is listed in the bookkeeping of American business cannot be quickly converted into eash without causing a general liquidation. which, in itself, would cause the book values to shrink.

Surpluses Melted

Some idea of the way American business has taken it on the chin in the depression which began back in the Hoover administration is to be gotten by noting that, in 1929, the official figures reveal the total surpluses of all manufacturing corporations in the United States to have been \$21,000,000,000. By 1933, due to the ravages of the first years of the depression, these surpluses had been melted away by red ink in operations so that, for all manufacturing corporations, the surplus was down to \$15,300,000,000. By 1935, the surpluses had gone down still further to \$14,000,000,000. All this happened in six years, and to break down by 33 1-3 per cent a big surplus shows how deep the deflation went, because the cut was not, of course, uniform, some companies using up all their surpluses and more besides out of borrowed money.

Thus, for the 6-year period from 1930 to 1936, the official figures from the department of commerce on national income show that \$24,367,000,-000 more than their income was paid out by all business concerns, and the treasury figures show that. for the same period, the actual deficit was in excess of \$35,000,000,000.

Under these conditions, with surpluses already shrunken as a consequence of the first years of depression under the Hoover administration, it raises a serious question how much digging into surplus corporations can do now to meet the ravages of depression under the Roosevelt administration.

Surplus Is Important The total payroll in manufacturing industries is just about \$13,500,-000,000, and since the surpluses, according to the latest available figures of the treasury, amounted to about \$14,000.000,000, it will be seen at a glance that, if every item were converted into cash and if values did not shrink when all these securities were dumped on the market, there would be enough to meet a payroll for one year. Meanwhile, many individual companies would go into bankruptcy because their surpluses are not as big as others. The rich corporations would remain on the scene to gobble up the orders and the business volume of their weaker competitors.

But even if corporations were inclined to take a chance on a month

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or two of maintained payrolls, using surplus to pay for it, they fear doing it because a surplus has twice the importance that it used to have. For, under the Roosevelt administration's law compelling surpluses to be paid out in the form of dividends, the companies which need EMPLOYEES dends, the companies which need cash for expansion and don't want to put themselves in the hands of bankers naturally feel that the surplus they now possess is probably turing corporations in the United day, even these complicated questions of taxation will be more widely understood, especially when an administration starts to use the taxfour months, ing power not for constructive if the revenue purposes, but for punitive manufacreform. Any law that punishes corturing corporaporations for saving money and makes thrift a vice is bound to be tions turned all

> economic system will be up for re-(Copyright, 1938)

> rejected by the people at every op-

gress who voted for the undistrib-

uted surplus law and failed to remove the whole cancer from the

YOUR Income Tax

The compensation of officers and employees of a State or any politi- is subject to Federal income tax, as cal subdivision thereof, which is such activities are proprietary rapaid from public funds of the State ther than governmental in characor political subdivision, as distin- ter. the last substantial amount they guished from amounts collected will be permitted to amass. Some from individuals or private corporations, if the services of such officers or employees are rendered in connection with activities which constitute the discharge of an escome tax. The compensation of such not occasional or temporary. officers and employees is subject to Federal income tax if their services Committee to Set Dates were rendered in connection with portunity they may have to vote on the exercise of a proprietary function. For example, the compensation of the Governor of a State, the firemen, and policemen is not subcompensation of such officers and men, and women will compete.

employees whose services are connected with the liquidation by the State of insurance companies or banks, which is paid from funds of the companies being liquidated, is not exempt from Federal income tax. Compensation received by employees of a municipally owned street railway or electric light plant

Fees for special services to a State are taxable, as, for example, compensation paid architects and builders for planning and erecting a State capitol or other State or municipal building. An officer or an sential government function, as dis- employee of a State, for the purtinguished from a proprietary func- pose of the income-tax law, is one tion, is exempt from Federal in- whose services are continuous and

For Ping-Pong Tourney The committee which will super-

mayor of a city, councilmen, board will set the dates at a meeting at munity of eight- and nine-room of aldermen, public-school teachers, 4:30 this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. "cottages" about an hour's ride C. C. Bailey is chairman for the from the heart of Hollywood. ject to Federal income tax. The tournament, in which boys, girls,

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

BY ROBBIN COCNS Hollywood - The film colony's veckend horizon is continually expanding. More than ever before, Hollywood over Saturdays and Sundays is a "deserted village."

Every weekend automatically divides the stellar residents into two classes: those who are working, those who are not. For most of the latter, the exodus begins earlier than Saturday noon. For many of the former. Saturday noon means a quick getaway. Shortly after Satirday noon, the celebrity population of Hollywood is at its lowestunless, during the Santa Anita racing reason, you include Arcadia within the figurative boundaries of he colony.

A few years ago the big week-The committee which will super-vise the city ping-pong tournament Malibu Beach. Malibu is a com-Malibu Beach. Malibu is a community of eight- and nine-room trip from here flying is essential cottages" about an hour's ride from the heart of Hollywood.

Celebrities still go there, come chot Tone make quick jaunts to Saturday to relax, swim, sun, play the new B-Bar-H ranch, which

beach games and stay up roasting other movie stars have since "dis- of the Ninth district in the state weiners or bridge parties.

Hideouts Numerous But Malibu now is just one of the Gable divides his free time be- Cohen. Milwaukee, state athletic pebbles on the recreation beach. Palm Springs, the desert resort, horned in first. Three hours from half a dozen other spots. Hollywood-four if you take your time-Palm Springs boasts health-Greunke New Athletic ful beauty, ultra-ultra accommodations, and splendid isolation except for tourists and autograph

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get away from it all and be seen. About a year ago, however, the famous of filmland began looking at maps and making startling discoveries, to wit, that there were Other Places! Unexplored, tucked away, intriguing, small places! So when you want to locate your favorite star on a Sunday morning you're up against it Victorville (desert) and La Quinta (near Palm

hunters. From autumn until spring,

each year, harried stars go there to

Springs) and Furnace Creek (in Death Valley) and Arrowhead (ir he mountains) are just starters. Bob Montgomery's present favorite is Sun Valley, the Idaho winter sports resort. For a quick

covered." The Marx brothers are American Legion organization. The Palm Springs addicts, but Clark appointment was made by Dr. S. R. tween that resort, La Quinta, and officer.

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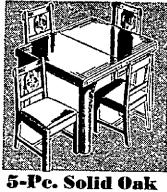
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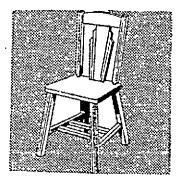
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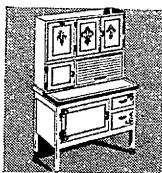
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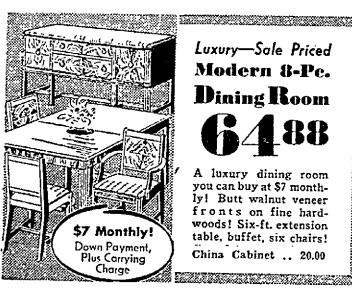
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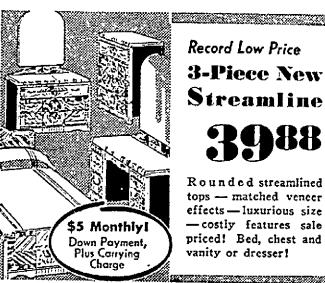


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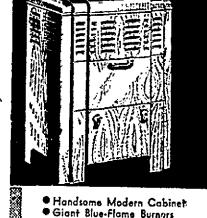


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A DUTCH PRINCESS

The eyes of the world suddenly turned to the Netherlands to witness the public jubiliation at the birth into the world of a tiny mite of feminine anatomy.

For the next several years this Princess will rule something on the order of a dictator, but that is the general privilege of every child whether born in a tenement or a palace. When the dreams of childhood are over her dictatorship will have come to an end.

For she is of the Dutch. And the Dutch have fashioned so soberly and sensibly it is not easy to comprehend the complete reversal in their form that has come in the last three centuries.

For something like seventy-five years the Dutch were grounded under the cruel heel of the Spanish army, just as cruel then as in combat today, and certainly just as fanatical.

When Holland was able to throw off that yoke she started out to do a little ruling in the grand manner on her own accord. She became in a relatively short time the Queen of the Seas. Swollen with success she sought to mobilize world trade. That was a little too much. It brought her into two bitter wars. She lost, and well was it for her people that she did lose.

With a form of government called "Constitutional Monarchy" symbolizing the peaceful union of the Past with the Present the Dutch adopted a policy toward the world that resulted in peace, plenty, respect and satisfaction. Just as well may it be said of Holland that the sun never sets on her domain. Her colonies in the Far East, particularly Java and Sumatra, are choice in location, climate, people and

The Dutch have been wise colonial rulers. And when you come to think of it very few are. The Italians have failed in ruling other people. So have the French. Since 1776 the English have become wise and temperate in respects to their colonists. But it may be doubted that any Nation with estimable colonial properties has governed them so peacefully, and therefore so justly, as the Netherlands.

And so the Dutch, known the world over for their cleanliness, for their mops and scrubbing brushes, have poured into the trying matter of government some other clean ideas of minds and spirit that may wisely be looked into with care. For a people, living on the edge of Europe's cock-pit, who can stay out of war as long as the Dutch, and yet maintain the respect and admiration of other peoples, have something besides a Past and a tradition.

In the meantime, and when she becomes amenable to discipline, it is big Dutch dollars to old doughnuts that the Princess will be brought up in a sensible, rugged and livable manner without any of the nonsense of Divine Right but with plenty of understanding of how a Nation's traditions may usefully guide in the

JUNK 'EM

The National Automobile Dealers' Association is worried about old cars, and so are many other people. The dealers have a million used cars on their hands, taken as trade-ins. They estimate that there are also in use 11,000,000 cars built before 1931. Few automobiles or trucks more than seven years old are much good. Thus nearly half the cars in the country are mefficient and unsafe. They are responsible for most of the accidents. Moreover, they clog the market, retarding prosperity in the automobile industry and many allied industries, and causing a drag

on national prosperity. Any intelligent person can see that it would be a wonderful thing for the country if two or three million of those cars could be quickly taken out of use and out of the market. It would be, to business, like a lot of people stepping out of the line at a ticket window and letting everybody else move up. The automobile industry has seriously considered the possibility of buying up millions of those jallopies, taking them out of use and off the market, feeding their scrap into the furnaces for new car-metal. But it's 'a big undertaking, even for 'so mighty an industry as motors. There is some talk lately about the government doing it, to speed up business revival.

If recovery is much longer delayed, it might be worth while for the government and the motor industry to cooperate in the matter. And that might lead to an epochal scrapping of the junk that clogs many other industries. From such heroic action might come a big burst of pros-

PLACING THE CREDIT

Burton "Bud" Waisbren, the 15 year old Milwaukee high school youth whose presence of mind recently saved the life of a hockey teammate who had been slashed in the neck by a flying skate, is reported as having modestly given all credit for his deed to his training in the Boy Scouts,

This is all very well. Without his scout training, Bud Waisbren would have very likely been helpless in the crisis, ignorant of the proper method of pinching off the artery from which gushed his companion's life blood. Yes, up to this point the credit goes to the Boy Scouts of America and the traditions of this splendid organization.

Beyond this point, the credit goes entirely to young Waisbren himself. Here, in fact, the scout organization is indebted. Waisbren neither lost his head nor did he exhibit the squeamishness that might grip a great many of us under the same circumstances. (This assumes that we know as much about emergency first aid as he—which is no minor assumption.)

As a matter of fact, it is not likely that every scout with similar training would have reacted as intelligently as did Bud Waisbren. To say so would be falsely sentimental and in complete disregard of the fundamental differences in people. Boy Scout standards are high, but it takes an exceptional boy to be an exceptional Boy Scout. Besides, it takes more than two people to play a hockey game-Bud Waisbren was not the only one present.

Nearly every organization, be it fraternal, service, religious or educational in character is founded on noble ideals. Its oath and creed is generally high sounding. Yet, not many members in any of these organizations actually measure up to the oaths and creeds, although the Boy Scout average is undoubtedly higher than

Thus, while Waisbren may give credit to the Boy Scouts for his deed, the Boy Scouts must really give credit to Bud Waisbren for having shown himself to be the kind of a scout that they would like every scout to be. Just "any" youngster with a few merit badges might or might not have been as big as the crisis. The injured lad can be grateful, at any rate, for the presence of this particular scout on the premises at the time.

AMBASSADORS BETTER NOT PREACH

Our former ambassador to Germany, Mr. Dodd, continues to upbraid America for its failure to enter the League of Nations and serve in the world capacity of pacifier of European and Asiatic squab-

Mr. Dodd isn't very well equipped for statesmanship. He has too little control over the publicizing of his opinions. He failed America lamentably at Berlin. He resigned because he was no longer of any use to our country there.

We have a new ambassador. We hope he follows exactly the opposite course from that selected by Mr. Dodd. It is his business to become personally friendly with German leaders and rulers. In this relation there is no recanting or tongue swallowing. Certainly our ambassadors abroad can afford to smile tolerantly upon the foibles or even the cussedness of the country to which they are attached. They weren't sent there to preach democracy or to ask another people to accept our mode of living or of government. Their single purpose is to court and create such friendly relations that the daily controversies arising in trade, commerce and diplomatic relations between the countries and their people may be met and solved without bluster or rancor and therefore to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

A RUN IN THE SILK STOCKING Boake Carter, in his column, put the silk stocking boycott in this interesting

"I wonder why society women, with plenty of money in the bank and leisure on their bands, make such spectacles of themselves in their craze for publicity?

A group of Washington 'debs' strutted around in a capital hotel ballroom showing their legs clad in cotton and rayon stockings, to demonstrate to a local "Life Without Silk" movement, aimed at the Japanese silk trade.

"Outside, on the streets of Washington, paraded a long line of non-blueblooded American girls-silk hosiery workers,

"The 'blue-bloods' inside were putting on their show for publicity. The 'red-bloods' were parading to save their jobs. The 'blue-bloods' when the show was over, went home and put on their silk stockings and undies again. The 'red-bloods,' if they lose their jobs, perhaps might have no stockings to put on."

It isn't just, of course, to say that the boycott is engineered and stimulated only by those wastrels known as our idle rich who are constantly seeking publicity, because many sincere people who are themselves worthwhile believe in it, but it should be evident enough by now that the drums and bugles and all the ha-cha-cha have been furnished by those who never know what to do with their afternoons, what with a tennis game in a patio, a swim in the new marble pool, several double old-fashioneds at the cocktail bar or a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Opinions Of Others

MILK VS. WHISKY

cach day to a family does not entitle them to polis (Michigan) Vigilant.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ONDAY morning about nine and a half I noted the snow loader in the vicinity of the 200 block East College avenue Monday morning at about 11:45 I saw it in the 600 block west . . . it must have been the Vitamin D . . . anyway, the street was clear for the first time in two weeks . . . and much of the clearing was done in one morning . . . I am gonna borrow the loader for my driveway . . .

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS

Lots of men expect credit for doing the right thing when it is only lack of opportunity that keeps them from doing wrong.

The man who makes disparaging remarks about his mother-in-law doesn't deserve to

An exchange says that the rhinoceros has little intelligence and a bad temper, and one woman remarked that the way her husband acts, the rhinoceros must be the missing link We have often wondered when looking at a

group of middle aged ladies, what has become of all the pretty brides. Now we have learned on good authority that the longer a woman lives with a man, the more she gets to resem-

-MRS. G. W.

Wonder what Mr. G. W. has been up to . . .

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

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Here is the rangeland edict, Given to those who try, Here is a strong man's ethics. "Ride 'em straight up or die."

Never to "Go for leather," Taught them when they are born: Never to hobble stirrups; Never to "Choke the horn."

Fortune may frown upon you: Slackers may quit and cry: Troubles may come to vex you;

"Ride 'cm straight up or die." -D GRADE PULP

Okay if Japan doesn't want to let us know about her new batteships - yessir, perfectly okay. Now we can use those famous internaional spies about whom you so often hear but who almost always turn out to be myths. How can you be a spy, anyway, and be famous?

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

I AM ALL RIGHT TODAY:

Though fearful thoughts like dark birds wing Across my evening sky, scorn the portents that they bring. And lift hope's banner high. Dawn comes, and all forebodings cease; The sun shines on my way.
One truth alone can bring me peace! I am all right today!

I will not look beyond the rim Of this day's circumstance. The somber birds of fear can dim The brightest day! My glance Goes just beyond them to the gold Of sunset, and its ray Spells out a story often told: I am all right today!

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1928

The first initiation of the year will be held by Fidelity Chapter of Order of Eastern Star the principle of conversational Wednesday night following a dinner at 6:30 at the Masonic temple. Mrs. D. S. Runnels will be chairman of the dinner and will be assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. F. M. Johnston, Miss Bessie Mills, Mrs. Susan Losselyoung, Mrs. Bernice Laabs and Mrs. E. F. Harris.

David Smith was elected president of the Badger Printing company at an annual meeting of the stockholders Monday evening at Conway hotel. Herman Schommer was named vice president and treasurer and James H. Bal-

Coach Harry McAndrews of the Kaukauna High school opened a law office in the First National bank building at Kaukauna today. McAndrews will continue to serve as part time coach with complete charge of high school ath-

While driving his automobile on Lake Winnebago Sunday afternoon, Andrew Liethen, Appleton, skidded into a crack and narrowly escaped having his car go to the bottom.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1913

While fishing through the ice in a shanty on Lake Winnebago Sunday, Ernest Sager, Superfor street, went through the hole he had made and was pulled out by his brother. The accident took place between Waverly and Brighton

A marriage license has been granted to Max Meyer and Miss Frances Hammel.

One of Lawrence Lutz's horses was forced onto an iron hitching post in front of the Farmer's Home, corner of Morrison and Johnson street, and it was necessary for a veterinarian

Appleton wash-women announced today they would raise the price of washing from 15 to 20 cents an hour. About two years ago they affected a raise of 121 to 15 cents an hour.

Dr. Victor Marshall gave a talk on "The Life of Florence Nightingale" at a meeting of the Visiting Nurses association at the city hall last

collect a sales tax, with the result that when they pay a sales tax on their gross business at the end of each month the money must come out of their own pockets. The state would not allow the exemption, claiming that it would raquire an act of the legislature to exempt milk from the sales tax. Then the state turns about and exempts whisky from the sales tax, and did that "burn up" the dairymen? It did. They renewed their efforts last week and asked that milk be given the same exemption as whisky, but again they were turned down and told that You mothers of children who need milk may it could not be done without an act of the legisread and weep, or you may read it and then lature, even though whisky was exempted arise in righteous anger and march on the state without a special act of that body. Ye gods, capitol armed with rolling pins or milk bottles what a state! Tax exempt whisky for the adults or whatever it is with which women arm them- and taxed milk for the babies! Have Michigan selves for battle. Michigan dairymen have at- people fallen so low that whisky takes precetempted to have milk exempted from the sales dence over milk and that men's appetites are sician can determine what the If a man and February 9 is your lax, not only because selling a bottle or two more important than babies' needs?-Casso-blood pressure is by measuring it natal day, you may not have a suf- cd a bunch of travelers' checks.

OUR INCLINATION FOR DOING THINGS BY INDIRECTION



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NEURITIS

that in these parlous times there is amination. Silly to worry about much less inflammatory rheuma- yourself to a regular physical extism than we used to see when I amination, a health examination or elevated the standing of medicine periodic check-up. If you report by entering the profession. You to the same physician for this each know what I mean - acute infect year, the data become more valutious arthritis, rheumatic fever. If able as the years roll on; and the my impression is correct. I'm ready doctor's advice will keep you well and eager to rush forward with a if you follow it. plausible explanation for the lowered incidence (as doctors say) of rheumatic fever. Maybe I'd better tell you, whether you want to know letters pertaining to health. Writor not. I think it would be a log- er's names are never printed. Only ical consequence of increasing pop- inquiries of general interest will be ular understanding of the commu- answered by mail if written in ink nicability of alleged "colds," simple and a stamped, self-addressed ensore throat, tonsillitis, quinsy, velope is enclosed. Requests for what do you call it. The more certain any one is that such indispositions or illnesses are communicable in their early stages (before the victim feels sick enough to remain at home or to go to bed) the more care he is going to take, if he knows how, to avoid catching the alleged "cold." Right here if our space were not strictly limited. I'd like to pound home once more spray infection. But it might make

unpleasant reading for women. children and the politicians who administer public health. with "rheumatism" but merits con- p. m. sideration here because it has had a vogue and is cultivated as a fad by some doctors and laymen. Neuritis is inflammation of nerve.

One nerve alone may be affected, say the great sciatic nerve behind if it involves a theory or doctrine through until they find a job. They years. In summer he travels with a the hip and extending down the that you have found helpful. An will then not have to turn to the circus: back of the leg: or the optic nerve, irressistible impulse to meddle in the nerve of vision Or many nerves of of vision Or ma the nerve of vision. Or many nerves other people's affairs, will be the as the writer of your paper, have dapper little man with the trim as the writer of your paper, have white mustaches and an open may be affected, as in the multiple neuritis or polyneuritis of berineuritis or polyneuritis of berineuritis of berineuritis of berineuritis or polyneuritis of berineuritis o poisoning, nutritional deficiency in fore the day passes you are apt to quently takes a few weeks to re-

to suit the exigencies, genuine faint twinge of conscience. Mind, now, I do not mean to imply that nobody ever suffers from a real pain elsewhere another day; there that might so manifest themselves.

By the way, sciatica or "sciatic rheumatism" as the old-timers called it, is always either inflammation of the sciatic nerve (sciatic neuritis) or pain in the nerve be correct. Have faith in your (sciatic neuralgia) from pressure upon or irritation of the nerve at your own solution to any personal ome point in its course from the problems. Be careful that false lower part of spinal cord down the pride does not too often govern depression ceases and all have jobs. leans, La. Cover this route a couple length of the leg. Accordingly, there is no specific remedy or treatment for sciatica apart from the proper treatment of neuritis or neuralgia, whichever it may be. Certainly, there is no reason to licity agent there are no limita- respond when called upon to help imagine acids in food, or food leav- tions as to the possibilities you are this community. ing acid ash, has anything to do likely to have presented to you.

with sciatica. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Heart Beat

Why is it that sometimes I can py domestic life. see my heart beat through my The child born on February 9, is

times. Person can't tell-only phy- kind to those born on this date. with what the blood pressure is by ficient regard, for the value of

measuring it with sphygomomano-For that matter it seems to me meter in the routine physical exsuch things. Break down and treat

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Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

the best hours for you on this date can save eight and one-half minare from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.; from utes loading a truck, therefore, sav-1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to Let us now take this into con-9:45 p. m. The danger periods are sideration. If these men, whom it from 7:45 to 9: 45 a. m.; from 5:45 to takes ten minutes to load a truck, Neuritis is not especially related 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 are left go the greater part of them

rather than by your physical cour- will not please the council, I am There was a small sum of change age this day. Principles will be sure. Let the men work with their and the armless man put this in the tested, so do not waiver in any shovels a few weeks, and earn toe of his shoes. He had, he said, firm conviction you have, especially enough money to carry them been writing with his toes for pregnancy. These are instances of have the opportunity to make some move all of the snow. You will then back financially any worthwhile money. Be careful that you do not say "Put the snow loader to work project in the field of art. Scores of The affectation of "neuritis" by overlook it. Through preoccupal and speed up operations." A very times he gave encouragement to the idle rich, the parasitic relatives tion there is danger of offense being true statement, but think of the beginners, and it was his check for or dependents of men who get too given by failing to recognize somemuch pay or have too large an one or hearing something said for men earn can fill. income, is generally not neuritis at your personal benefit. Be very cauall, but some real or imaginary tious in your dealings with erratic by the wages paid to these men. ache, pain or weakness the para- people, for capriciousness is liable They will start to purchase food, York are flashing a back-to-nature site cultivates just to cover his or to stir up trouble. Married and en- clothing, fuel and other useful arti- campaign. Their wares are featurher imposition. Nor is an ache or gaged couples, as well as those cles from Appleton merchants, ing such colors as red oak, silver pain which is here today and gone whose courtship is progressing, must These merchants will also start spruce, green hemlock, chestnut tomorrow or bewilderingly unset- bear in mind that indiscretions lead buying, thus helping the city's brown, and other tones. tled, jumping from place to place to disapproval, which, in turn, generally ends in a quarrel. Be wise Some of these merchants, as well as neuritis — it is generally just a and let every action and word resome of the snow shovelers will use and Ten club are Jack Dempsey. flect prudence.

to cut a gash in the animal before it could be liberated. The horse will recover.

pain essewhere another day, there your inspirations to practical use, great deal of the money back, eiththey must have hobbed 5,000 miles the painting of sure enough maladies your achievements are likely to result in your becoming very pros- men. perous. You ought to have a remarkable amount of intuition, which, if followed, generally will prove to common sense and endeavor to find your tongue. You might discover that the test of friendship is the all mighty dollar. As a trained nurse, dietician, demonstrator, commercial executive, artist, author or pub-Apparently you ought to marry, because every condition seems to be favorable for your having a hap-

> clothes? How can a person tell if usually a pleasure-loving, likeable he has high blood pressure? (L.J.) youngster, given to teasing, and ex-Answer - Normal heart beat may exptionally adroit in g tting its own be visible thru the clothing some- way. Life is as a rule exceptionally

money and what its possession mining, engineering, chemistry, art, music, selling, manufacturing, acting or writing your bank account might grow at a surprising rate, and you are apt to win many laurels. (Copyright, 1938)

People's Forum

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Men Vs. Snowloader

itor Post-Crescent: In February 3, 1938, issue of the Appharyngitis, laryngitis, grippe or diagnosis or treatment of individual pleton Post-Crescent, I saw the pic- ready ... nim ... fire." not until ture of the expensive snow removal machine. I also read the minable "Get ready . . . aim . . . paragraph beneath the picture and fire." disagree with its writer.

The machine has not been used for nine years and I am most certain it can stand idle a few more years without harm coming to it. If February 9 is your birthday, I agree with you that the machine

will have to turn to the city relief my wallet from my coat." In this You may be judged by your moral roll. This increase in the relief roll,

Some of our city officials, as well

The city of Appleton will profit go under. flect prudence.

| some of this same money to pay | Ted Friend, and Jim Tulley. Its |
| their 1937 taxes. You can see for | members are required to have an ful and fond of company. If you put yourself, that the city will get a income of at least \$10 a week and great deal of the money back, eith-, they must have hoboed 5,000 miles

> I have spoken to some tax payers you know also. Friend is a columnand they say this "We do not mind ist for a morning tabloid. This the few pennies we have to pay slavey is a member too. We got in these men. If they turn to the relief our road licks hoboing between roll, it will cost us far more than at Memphis, Tenn., and Camp McClelthe present time." I for one fully land, Anniston, Ala, Charlottesagree with them.

> to waste. Letting it stand a few desired 5,000 miles. years and giving the men a temporary job will make them feel in seven . . . Jim Caldwell, now dependent and more than ready to readying a series of articles for a

> > A Reader.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Not the least bi-

A Bystander

In Washington
BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — One of the first questions to reach Washington

after a murderer or kidnaper is

captured by J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men is: "How does the federal government execute murderers?" Until last summer the answer was "hanging." Now the answer is that the method is as varied as the methods in the 48 states. On June 19, 1937, the President signed an act providing that "the manner of inflicting the punishment of death shall be the manner prescribed by the laws of the state within which

the sentence is imposed." Thus, in Nevada and Arizona a prisoner may be gassed to death. A choice of hanging or shooting is given prisoners in Utah. Several southern states provide for hanging in public, a spectacle designed - with debatable success - to throw fear into the hearts of the wayward. In states like Michigan, which don't have capital punishment, the federal prisoner may be executed in a neighboring state.

Gruesome Business

The new execution law was denanded as a result of a federal hanging about two years ago when an Indian convict dangled on a rope for 33 minutes before he died. Arizona already had replaced hanging with the gas chamber after a hanging in which a woman's head was jerked off. Thus the gas chamber was available to execute the Indian, but the U.S. marshal could not use it because federal law prescribed hanging.

The federal Bureau of Standards never has gone deeply into the question of how best to bump off a criminal, and there is no study course on the subject even in the liberal colleges.

Gassing presumes to be fast as well as scientific, but spectators report that the plunk of the ball of chemicals into the pan of acid and the subsequent sizzling while poison gas is generated go on for endless seconds before a paralyzing whiff reaches the throat of the

Eye Witness Account Wyoming once had, and Idaho

still has a hanging device which equires the victim to stand on a trap door while a trickle of water fills a tub which springs a latch might mean to your future. Through and drops him to the end of the Utah murderers usually choose

shooting, although it is recorded that one insisted on a scaffold because it cost more. We witnessed the shooting of one

Pedro Cano in the Utah prison and can report that the actual execution is fast but the preliminaries drag. Cano was taken before daylight from his cell on an upper floor. On each landing as he marched down he shouted, "Good bye, all my friends, my time is come." The imprisoned men screamed and beat on their cell doors with pots and buckets.

Outside Cano was hooded and strapped in a chair against th**e** prison wall just opposite a work shop, one of whose windows was covered by a black cloth slit down the middle. Behind it were the exe-

Shootings are at official sunrise side the shop said slowly: "Get the blast did it occur to us that Cano also had heard that inter-

"sign these." He shoved the checks

through the cage. At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that pencil on the floor," he requested. The dumbfounded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armless, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourish-

in ; signature. "Now," cried the patron, "take way the teller received his money.

It has been four years since that H. Kahn was always willing to in its infancy, when it was about to

Most of the shirt windows in New

The national officers of the Five-

reers. Dempsey you know. Tully ville, Va., and Hanover, N. H., and Let the machine stand until the between New York and New Or-I am sure the machine will not go of times and you easily achieve the

Fannie Brice's lucky number is popular magazine, owns two old touring cars that were manufactured in 1904. They're two-cylinder jobs and when he drives one around the block you ought to see people stare . . . they think it's a publicity stunt.

Members of the New York Theatrical Press Agents are bringing out a book as a memorial to Ray Henderson, who was killed in zarre sight in recent days was that Greece several months ago. Henhombre who walked into an derson is known to editors every-American Express office and order- where for his fine stories and his vork in behalf of the Katharino "Certainly," said the attendant, Cornell theatrical enterprises.

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Open Discussion, Pro and Con, Is **Given Ward Plan**

Officials, Citizens Join in 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in city Forum Meeting at High School

A frank and practical discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal to divide Appleton into 18 wards, with a super- ested citizens to meet with aldervisor and alderman from each, for men. strong representation on the county board was held at the second meet-ing of the Appleton Forum last night in the high school auditorium at which more than 100 were pres-

The question was laid before the meeting not for debate nor formation of conclusions, but for study and explanation, just as all topics are treated in such forums. City officials, civic leaders, and interested persons spoke.

The subject is "one of long standing," John Neller, president of the chamber of commerce, told the assembly. "It is not backed by the chamber of commerce or the city officials or by any particular group in the city. It is merely a discussion of a civic matter by the citizens of the community.'

Neller displayed a graph, showof the county's population, has only 14.6 per cent of county board membership. "Based on population, which is an equitable way of figuring, it will be self-evident to fairly deserving of more representation," Neller declared.

Representation Inadequate Charles Thompson, alderman from the Second word, admitted that Appleton "is not represented properly" on the county board. There is no argument there," he city any good to add 12 more is an-

have more representation than its president right to take over indus-Chute, and Kimberly, and that in- that those fattening on war profits equality on the board will still ex- could be controlled, preventing inist. "If we have 18 supervisors, it dustries from bidding away skilled will mean one for each 1,400 per- managers with exorbitant salaries, sons. Right now Little Chute has giving president power to appoint one for each 2,800, Grand Chute one all boards and commissions necesfor each 2,700, and Kimberly, one sary. for each 2,250," he said.

one supervisor for each 2,500 persons, Appleton's proportion is one Since 1875, Neller said, 18 com-

munities in the county have shown recessions in population. Yet the county's representation has almost doubled and Appleton's remained the same, six supervisors. Would Cost More

Thompson stated that the 18-war plan, which means six more alder- Kline, and Mrs. Stanley StaidL him, but said that by a "discrimin- members are Elmer Schabo, George derman, ating study of expenditures on the Culligan, Max Koletzke, Paul Wilcounty board, we should save Ap- kie, and Herbert Farrand. pleton that much.

tails expenditure of \$1,200,000. Of cine announced at the meeting fol-those taxes, Appleton will pay lows: Walter Schultz, Elmer Schanearly 50 per cent, Neller said. "It bo. and John Bauer. more of a voice in it."

Should Appleton add 12 more supervisors, making her total 18, the scribed by George Limbert, county board personnel would that it would be powerful only if Saturday evenings. all 18 voted together and the others didn't unite in a common vote against the city. "This is a very fanciful situation," he said. "I don't know that the situation ever arose where all Appleton supervisors voted together.

It was pointed out during the meeting that Appleton had gone without adequate and mostly with- Rock Oil company were each out any representation on import- awarded a contract for furnishing mittee named to study proposals ant county committees. "We haven't the county highway department for a southern connecting link behad a man on the highway commit- with a carload of gasoline by the tween the city and Superhighway tee more than half the time in the county highway committee yester- 41 will meet Friday afternoon inlast 20 years," one man said. "The da, at the courthouse. The Buth stead of Wednesday, it was anequalization committee is another company bid was 8 cents; ir gallon nounced today. The committee is on which we have not been proper- without the tax while the Deep expected to make a recommendaly represented." City's Value Gains

Neller stated that in 1919, Appleelected, Thompson said, and al- for rights-of-way were allowed. though Appleton has gone year af-

ter year without proper considera- where it has been adopted, as aswhether we'd have it after adopting The strongest argument against

slower in doing business and that visors were on the board." the committee scheme would be disrupted.

ed over all its objectionable fea- ity, it will be respected. tures," Neller said in presenting background on the carlier move-

vestigated all its aspects. Won't Imperil Good Will

city increases its supervisors to 18 president; Homer Gebhardt, secrewas discussed. Backers of the plan tary; and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, quoted officials of Green Bay, treasurer.

City Council Will Act on Application For Carnival Permit

Alderman Mike Steinhauer, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Goodland, today called a special meeting of the common council for

Action on the application of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for a permit to sponsor a carnival here June 13 to 18, will be taken. The application was discussed at

the last meeting of the council but on Alderman Keller's motion, action was deferred to allow inter-

Act Would Purge War of Profits, **Helble Declares**

Legion's Universal Service Insures Preparedness, Speaker Says

Prevention of war-time profiteering by taxing 95 per cent of all incomes above the previous 3-year average and other provisions of the Universal Service measure advocated by the American Legion to take profit from war were described in ing that Appleton, with 41 per cent a talk by H. H. Helble, state department chairman of Americanism, at a meeting of the Oney Johnston Post last night in the clubhouse.

"Our experience in the World war convinces us that we have county board members that we are nothing to gain by war. Both victor and vanquished lose. However, we are afraid that the international situation may embroil us again against our wishes. We already are being pulled this way and that by propagandists." Would Limit Prices

Empowering of the president to said, "but whether it will do the declare that existing prices of food, clothing, rents, etc., cannot be raised above a certain level, drafting of Little Chute, Grand tries needed, licensing business so

Neller pointed out during his talk labor as labor, it does not mean that Appleton's strength on the censorship of the press, and it does mary will be A. J. Lytle, Jr., 627 board is smaller than that of other not mean giving the president more S. Miller street, and Alfred Wickescities in the state. He cited figures power than he already has under berg, 402 S. State street, for whom showing that where other cities the Constitution," Helble said. "It papers are being circulated. The which are the metropolitan centers does not mean to outlaw profit, but incumbent has served as engineer of their counties have, at the least, simply to outlaw excessive or ille- for the last 12 years. gitimate profit."

thousands of lives through preparedness.

Committee Has Dinner The executive committee of the post held a 6:30 dinner at the club- Sixth ward, said today that he

men on the city council, would It was announced at the meeting cept Carl J. Becher, city clerk boost administrative costs by \$5,- that a dance would be held at the George Peotter, city assessor, and 000. Neller didn't disagree with clubhouse Feb. 14. The committee

The committee for the state bowl-The county board 1938 budget en- ing tournament next month at Ra-

seems as if Appleton should have Plans for the carnival which will guilty of larceny on two counts in Fox, 75, Freedom, will be held at 9

G Feb. 23, 24, 25, and 26, were de- Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined each number 53. Thompson said that 18 house committee, reported that the camp. out of 53 is not a majority and clubhouse will be open Friday and

> Don Purdy entertained with Menasha sang.

Two Companies Awarded Contracts for Gasoline

The Buth Oil company and Deep were considered. Twelve bids for ton had 29.85 per cent of the total the year's supply of oil and grease supervisors at their March meeting. county assessments and that in 1938, were opened but no action taken. the quotient had moved up to 45.88. Bills including \$2,958.13 for labor County board committees are \$1,317.18 for materials and \$1,629.50

ation on them, "the question is suring them that no enmity had arisen between city and county be-

John R. Riedl, managing editor the 18-ward plan is from a city, of the Post-Crescent, said he be- federal-state aid for old age pennot a county angle, the Second lieved that there would be "less sion administration costs for the years. She was a member of the ward alderman declared. He held harm if six men were added to the last quarter of 1937. The smaller Women's Catholic Order of Forescouncil than good if 12 more super-

He said that there will be a "tendency to place more Appleton men "We have studied this matter on committees" and that although thoroughly and carefully and talk- the bloc of 18 will not be a major-

The Rev. John B. Hanna presided at most of the meeting. Later he ment. Promulgators of the plan turned chairmanship over to Dr. J. held more than 15 meetings and in- B. Maclaren who was elected temporary president of the Appleton

Forum. Whether the good will of the Other temporary officers elected county will be jeopardized if the last night are H. H. Helble, vice





It took county highway department workmen about 12 hours to haul the 20-ton caterpillar tractor snowplow, shown above, from a ditch on Highway 54 near Seymour yesterday. The plow was being used for ditching when it became mired in a soft spot. Efforts to pull the heavy machine from the ditch with other county trucks proved useless until some cedar posts were secured and placed under the tractor so it could aid by using its own power. The plow became stuck about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and it was pulled from the ditch about 11 o'clock last night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3-Cornered Fight **Develops for Post** Of City Engineer

bent, to be Candidate For Reelection

A 3-cornered race for the city engineer's office in the primary election Mar. 15 developed today when Lloyd M. Schindler, incumbent, announced he would be a "This plan does not mean to draft candidate for reelection.

Opposing Schindler in the pri-

Nomination papers also were tak-The measure will not only save en out for Greorge Brautigam, 624 billions of dollars, Helble said, but S. Telulah street, for the office of alderman from the Fourth ward. Brautigam is finishing a term as Fourth ward alderman. R. H. Kubitz, incumbent in the

house preceding last night's meet- would seek reelection for that ofmittee in charge included Mrs. term as an alderman.

All present office holders have taken out papers for reelection ex-

Two Youths Fined on Charges of Larceny

William Lui, 21, Racine, and Norbert Koleske, 23, Menasha, pleaded be sponsored by the post at Armory municipal court yesterday and o'clock Thursday morning at St. \$10 and costs with an alternative Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Bu-Fred Heinritz, chairman of the of 20 days in the county detention

The youths admitted taking bakery goods valued at \$8 from a Service Bakery company, Appleton, sleight-of-hand tricks and a quartet truck in the town of Osborn, and from the Henry J. Lenz post of some tools valued at \$15 from Arnold Hoerning in the town of Black Creek on Jan. 19.

Change Meeting Date Of Special Committee

The special county board com-Rock company bid was 7.878 cents tion to the board regarding a conper gallon without the tax. Six bids necting link and the recommendation will be considered by county

County Gets Aid for Payment of Pensions

Two checks, one for \$717.85 and the other for \$71.78, were received from the state treasurer's department yesterday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamic county treasurer. The larger amount is the amount is the federal-state aid to ters. the county for the period for blind pension administration costs.

Commission Warns Employes Against Utility Investments

commission warned its 270 employ-Thompson contended that by militia between 21 and 31 years of Lloyd Schindler, Incum- es today that investment in any adopting the plan, Appleton will age for wartime service, giving the commission will be grounds for

The order, which comes at the neight of the state investigation of year illness, he B. E. Buckman and Company

It requires each commission emand holds that when a commissioner or employe becomes involuntarily interested, as by gift or estate. he must dispose of the interest promptly.

The order cited a law forbidding commissioner to be financially interested in a railroad.

"The commission believes it to be ing. Thirty men attended. The comfice. Kubitz is completing his first in the public interest to extend register of deeds: the legislative policy . . . to innot only the commissioners but all employes as well and also to a lot in the Third ward, Appleton, extend this policy to any pecuniary interest in any public service Zwicker, part of a lot in the Fifth C. D. Thompson, Second ward al- corporation or motor carrier or any ward, Appleton. company affiliated therewith," the order said.

DEATHS FOX FUNERAL

Funeral services for Nicholas Nicholas church, Freedom, with the rial will be in the parish cemetery, The body will be at the residence from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight and to-

morrow night. Born in Morrison, Wis., Mr. Fox na, up to two years ago when he moved to Freedom. He was supervisor of the town of Freedom for seven years. He was a member of St. Therese society, Holy Name, society, and St. Nicholas church,

Survivors are the widow; seven daughters, Mrs. Amrose Rutter, kauna, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Oneina, Mrs. Godfred Lamers, Mrs. Petsons, Nicholas, Jr., and Joseph, Kaukauna; two brothers, Peter, Kaukauna, John, Kimberly; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lanser, Appleton, Mrs. Rose Hooyman, De Pere; 27 grandchildren.

MRS. CATHERINE BARTMAN Mrs. Catherine Bartman, 71, 313 W. Atlantic street, died at her home at 4:40 this morning after a 3-week illness.

Born April 25, 1866, in Menasha,

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Edward Schumacher, Alvina,



Due to the death of Mrs. Catherine Bartman The Colonial Bake Shop will be closed Wednesday thru Saturday

Former President Of Manawa Is Dead

cumbs After Illness Of Three Years

Walter William Bigford, 81, Manawa, died at his home at Manawa at 10 o'clock last night after a 3-

Mr. Bigford was former president case and other matters growing of the village of Manawa and atout of it, is a restatement and broad- tended Lawrence college at Appleening of policy heretofore in effect, ton. He was born at Taycheedah where he lived until 20 years of age. He lived on a farm near Stockploye to be able to produce upon bridge and married Miss Effic Coldemand a complete record of any lins of Stockbridge in 1884 and later poration in Dover, Del., admitting George T. Prim, chief of police, to-purchases, acquisitions, transaction of Morrison Street Wednesday. tions or sales involving securities employed at the railway depot. The vice company had declared an unand holds that when a commissioncouple moved to Manawa in 1896. Funeral services will be held at Jarvis arrange for publication of a Manawa Thursday.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

Desa M. Ryan to Harry Stephens, Wesley B. Williams to Dewey Irene E. Roeder to John E. Wise-

man, part of a lot in the Second to whom the dividend was to have ward, Appleton. Hattie E. Graham to Marvin Kuehne, a parcel of land in the city of Seymour.

Barney McDaniel to Sylvester McDaniel, part of a lot in the Fourth ward, Kaukauna, Christopher Pendergast to Annie

Romenesko, a lot in the Second ward, Appleton. Annie Romenesko to Christpher Pendergast, a parcel of land in the town of Freedom.

Luella, and Elizabeth Bartman two sons, Sylvester and Leon, all of Appleton; one brother, Phillip

lived on a farm on route 1, Kaukau- Schierl, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Rose Schreibeis, Menasha. The body will be at the home this evening. Prayer services will be conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight and by the W. C. O. F. at 7:30 tomorrow night.

MRS. FRED ZIESEMER Mrs. Fred Ziesemer, mother of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Neenah, Mrs. William Daul, Kau- Mt. Olive Lutheran church, died Saturday evening at Kenosha. The da, Mrs. George Deering, Kaukau- Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Ziesemer left Monday afternoon for Kenosha to er Lamers, Wrightstown, and Miss attend the funeral which is being Elizabeth Fox, Milwaukee; two held Tuesday afternoon. They will return to Appleton Thursday.

Don't Be a Road Hoa



THE SPIRIT OF TODAY Nationalism may best be de-

scribed as the most fiery and lasting offspring of modern times. Regardless of what form of government a na-



tion may acclaim, the nationalist spirit is deeply embedded in the hearts of all its subjects. Kings dictators and presidents are equally suc-

cessful in engendering this quality into the lives of their peoples. To be successful in any field demands good bealth. Headaches, sleeplessness and nervousness may seem like minor disorders but they can quickly undermine the health and spirit. You should, therefore, seek prompt and proper relief from these ailments and you can best do this by consulting Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg. His thorough knowledge and correct use of modern, improved chiropractic methods will enable him to quickly locate and remove the cause of your particular disorder. See him today.

Assets Transfer By Buckman Firm Topic at Hearing

Did Not Reflect True Condition of Accounts, Prehn Savs

Madison -(a)- Attorney A. W. rehn of Wausau, creditors' counsel in the B. E. Buckman and Company bankruptcy hearing charged today that the company's voluntary assignment of its assets to creditors does not reflect the true condition of its accounts when it suspended ousiness last November.

During questioning of E. C. Halt ecretary-treasurer of the insolven Madison securities firm, Prehn directed attention to "unbalanced" listing of preferred claims and liabilities. Holt took the stand after Perry Sletteland, former Buckman company counsel, testified on affairs of the Continental Service company, a Buckman sponsored nolding firm, and the organization of the Service Stations, Inc., which controls a string of oil stations in Chicago. Prehn took up individual items in

he asset schedule voluntarily prepared by the Buckman company before it was forced into federal bankruptcy proceedings and said in each case that persons and firms listed as preferred creditors in fact owned the Buckman company large sums of money.

Indebted to Company The Public Service company ac-

count, Prehn said, showed the company was indebted to the Buckman firm for about \$132,000 the day before the assignment was made, but the asset schedule showed the Buckman company was indebted to Public Service for \$15,139. He told Madison—(P)—The public service Walter Bigford, 81, Suc- bankruptcy hearings now in proin the Public Service company's gress in Little Rock, Ark., also showed a \$132,000 liability to the Buckman company,

Holt insisted the schedule flected the "true condition" of the books at the time the assignment was made. He also agreed to go over the books with Prehn to show him where certain figures came

Sletteland was questioned by Bruno V. Bitker of Milwaukee, special state attorney. The witness at one point identified a letter he wrote in December, 1936, to C. H. Jarvis of the United States cornotice that would relieve them of

civil liability.

Authorized Dividend Sletteland's letter explained the directors had authorized payment of a dividend to 20 per cent of Continental stockholders and had dent Louis George and Holt, all or garment industries. the Buckman company, were di-

rectors at that time in the Conti- ion had defeated the Ladies Gar- Kinley Junior High school are derector, did not identify the persons an election. been paid. The financial condition Electrification Funds claration of a dividend at that time,

he said. Later Sletteland told of the organization of Service Stations, Inc., a trification administration Buckman company underwrote a \$844,272 for 18 projects. \$100,000 bond issue early in 1936. He | They included \$15,000 to

operation. Sletteland contended that George originally financed purchase of opadvancing \$5,000 from funds of the street, at 9:45 last night when a Wells-Kendall company, Madison, chimney fire was reported. No damof which he was general manager, age was reported. that stock of the company subsequently was divided between denied that George's George and Neil Bolles and J. C. share became part of Sutherland, both of Chicago. He company assets.

KILLED

Appleton Street Cleared of Snow

SINCE JANUARY

Moved to Morrison Street Wednesday

Street department workmen were removing snow from Appleton street and at noon today had cleared most of Appleton street from yesterday when William H. Foster Referee Miles Riley that reports Lawrence street to the Chicago and North Western tracks.

> The snow loader, which is being used in removal work, was down for repairs about 1½ hours this ailment. morning but again was put in operation about 11 o'clock. Seven trucks are being used to haul snow to the ravine near the city fairgrounds.

Crews also were attempting to open frozen eatch basins to allow surface water to drain into storm sewers. The crews were working at various points in the city in answer to complaints received by the

The snow loader will be moved to Morrison street Wednesday. day asked cooperation of motorists who usually park their cars on the street to help keep the roadway

Federation Union Is

Named Bargaining Agent tions board certified today an He visualized a headline: "Skelemade no allotment to the other 80 American Federation of Labor local ton Found on Post-Crescent Roof." per cent. He testified that Presi- as exclusive collection bargaining

The board said the A. F. of L. un-

Allotted in Wisconsin anholding company for which the nounced yesterday allotment of

proved profitable, and was still in Electric cooperative, Alma, Wis. CHIMNEY FIRE Firemen were called to the home tions on the Chicago properties by cf V. Peterson, 228 E. McKinley

> one-third Buckman bills for the month of January will

Mother of Slain Woman on Stand **For Prosecution** State Continues to Attack Character of Paul A. Wright

Los Angeles (1)-The state, demanding Paul A. Wright's life for a double killing, attacked again today the defense portrayal of him as

Drawing its rebuttal testimony to close, the prosecution called upon Mrs. J. E. McBride of Detroit to resume her story of the Wrights' marital life.

a loving, faithful and self-sacrific-

ing husband.

Mrs. McBride is the mother of Evelyn Wright, shot to death with John Kimmel by her husband.

The state charges Wright murdenly and considered them deltherately and considered them. dered them deliberately and con-

sciously. The defense has sought to show that when Wright, then an airport manager, came upon the couple in an embrace in his home his mind went blank he was not aware of his actions. Contradicts Testimony

Contradicting defense testimony, Mrs. McBride testified Wright told her he had undergone a sterilization operation to avoid the responsibility of parenthood.

Loading Machine Will be she quoted him. "Helen (the Wrights' young daughter) is enough to take care of." Jerry Giesler, defense attorney, has introduced testimony that

Wright had the operation to save his wife from the hazard of bearing another child, The jury underwent a change complained he was emotionally upset and had developed "deep sym-

pathy" for the defendant. The court

excused him after a doctor report-

ed he was suffering from a stomach

An alternate juror, Mrs. Mary Smith, replaced him. The jury is now made up of four women and

It Is Said --

That a Post-Crescent reporter was trapped on the building's roof for fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon when he went up to look at he thermometer.

The door leading onto the roof from the staircase slipped out of is grasp as he leaned back to look at the instrument. There was an eminous "click", The door wouldn't

The reporter peered over the edges of the roof. There was an ap-Washington-(1)-The labor rela- palling scarcity of people nearby. Finally a pressman, returning from lunch help.

That scouts of Troop II at Menental firm. Sletteland, also a di- ment Workers (CIO), 130 to 96, in ing acts of kindness that certainly fulfill their promise of "good turns." They have visited a young man who has been confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital and taught him handicraft work so his bed-ridden Washington-(1)-The rural elec- days won't seem so idle and dreary.

That the Big Apple dance gave Appleton some publicity in a prominent New York daily and thereby proved itself good for somesaid most of the bonds were sold Dunn county electric cooperative, thing else besides swingin'. A carin Wisconsin, that the company had Menomonie, Wis.: \$5,000 to Buffalo toon strip published recently showed a swing addict driving along a road. When he comes to a sign reading "Appleton, Wis." the driver is reminded of the dance and be-

gins to shout, "swing it." BOARD MEETING Members of the board of public works will meet this afternoon in city hall. Sewage treatment plant

be considered.

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ling with your most precious possession - your health? Remember, one bad cold can be just too bad for you. Better make up your mind to stop being the family washwoman, to get away from the danger of pneumonia and grippe, by turning washday out of your home -Besides protecting your health our "bargain" priced DAMP WASH

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COUNTY PLOW MIRED IN DITCH FOR TWELVE HOURS

Duplicates Are Won on Small Bids

BY ELY CULBERTSON In rubber bridge it is not only exciting but highly remunerative to bid and make slams. Duplicate bridge offers more prosiac pleasures. Here it is likely to be more profitable to put up a splendid defense against a measly contract of one-odd and defeat it a trick than to score a thousand or more points through the slam route. In an ordinary eight table duplicate game at least four or five teams will bid the slam on a given board. Of course, the contract may be makeable only through expert play, perhaps involving a squeeze, and in that case the better players have an opportuniy to pick up match points. Usually, however, a slam will be either "cold" by ordinary play or unmakeable by any play Hence, I repeat, most duplicates are won by the teams paying the proper attention to less spectacular contracis. Consider the East-West de fense in the following hand:

Match point duplicate. NORTH

The bidding requires explanation more, in fact, than I can give it West's double was hardly orthodox A simple heart overcall was all that his hand was worth. The double put East in an uncomfortable position. With his only high honor, the diamond king, underneath the dia-mond bid, East did not think much of his hand. He chose to bid one spade, even though he had only a

since dummy's ten would have held the first trick.) The ace of clubs was cashed and club led toward dummy.

cashed the spade queen, and returned his remaining heart. Declarer took no more tricks, and the 50 point penalty earned by the de-

North, dealer.

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hand in tomorrow's article,

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

vines will be checked.

Peach, apple and other fruit trees may be thinned out now. Spray for scale and bark insects and you will be rewarded with more and better fruit this year.

fruit pie becoming soggy, brush it over with the white of an egg before putting in the fruit filling.

Add a little ammonia to the water when washing pantry shelves. It

When making a crubmeat salad

Cotton Lingerie



Pale lemon yellow voile makes a nightdress included in spring cotton ingerie fashions. The bodice is hemstitched and embroidered in colorful

Mistake to Spare Child From Sorrow, Hardship

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many people make the mistake of sparing children the daily experiences of life. If trouble comes to the family the children are not told. "Poor things. It isn't their fault. Why should they suffer?"

Is it anybody else's fault that illness, loss of money, loss of friends and relatives, accidents of one sort or another befall? Could it have been avoided in any way? Somebody may have been at fault, but how about those who were faultless in the matter but who had to bear the burden? If life could be made easy, if it could be relieved of all sorrow and hardship for a child, or for anyone in the world, there might be some sense in shielding the children from life's woes. But every child will grow up to face trouble in plenty. Shielded from infancy how is he to endure it? It is far better to allow each child to take his share of whatever the seven spot, and declarer won, befalls the family. As long as it is a family matter and not a personal one, the family ought to share it.

I know there are things best kept from some children. Common sense is essential in every relation with children. But suppose there is a boy of the club ten was taken by East's eighteen in the family. Father loses money that was needed to carry on in the usual way. Mother decides that son need not know. She will econo-

instead of winning, gave the em- That is wrong. A family misfortune work and their play. That is phatic come-on signal of the nine-like that may be the salvation of a Declarer entered dummy boy's character if he is allowed to with the spade king and led a dia- understand it and do his share in facing it. It is a grave injustice to

> lege age, in the family. But they should be taught to do them. are not allowed to know about this Nobody likes to see the shadow

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wrong. Sickness in the family is a comfirst youth, take hold. They go upon them heavily, but that they without sleep; they work steadily do their share toward helping the nothing to do with such things. to keep the house as usual and at- family over a hard place. There tend to the patient at the same are many things young people can time. There are two or three chil- do in such circumstances and they dren of high school age, one of col-|should be allowed to do them. They

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Beauty Aids Available For Babies

sunshine and other modern devel-

Heretofore when we've talked bout beauty for the very young. we really referred to hygiene, for ealth is the basis of all beauty. low, however, beauty itself starts in infancy. Added to all the other scientific "baby specials" there's a new set for the wee one consisting of a baby cream, a baby talcum and cotton in jars, beautifully boxed and ribboned in the tradiional blue for boys, pink for girls. The cream is rather unusual in hat it is rich, yet immediately disappears into the delicate skin leaving no trace of stickiness; just a delightful soothed, lubricated feeling. The tale is fine and fresh smelling without heavy perfume.

After all, there is nothing more de-lightful than a clean fresh smellng baby. When baby has been creamed and powdered you press a tiny button on the back of the jar and, pronto, it chirps like a bird for the wee

If you happen to be gift hunting for something, whether a hospital or homecoming gift, for the oaby who has everything from botiles and buntings, carriage and erib, scales and such: this wee-tot beauty set ought to fill the bill as something original and beautiful,

I am sure that neither mother, baby nor physician will raise any (Copyright 1938)

Today's Menu

AN OVEN DINNER Serving Three Or Four Baked Squash

Baked Cranberry Pudding Vanilla Sauce Coffee

Crabmeat En Casscrole tablespoons teaspoon minced parsley butter 2 tablespoons tablespoons sherry cups milk (optional) teaspoon salt 1½ cups crabteaspoon 1-3 cup grated paprika teaspoon (Parmesan

(preferred) Melt butter. Add flour and, when olended, add milk and seasonings. Cook slowly, and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add

Sickness in the family is a com-mon experience. It is a family sit-to face the sorrow and to carry our uation and ought to be faced by share of it bravely, we will come the children and shared by them through in better cheer. It is cheat-Sickness comes to the family, as far as possible. Not that the burling children of needed strength to Mother and auntic, both past their den of worry and work should fall shield them from every hardship and allow them to think they have

Teach the little child to step softly because father is taking a nap, because somebody has a headache. Then, send him out to play at a safe distance. Teach the growing girl to sit by the bedside of her ailing brother and give him the little attention in her power, just for an powder, sugar and salt. Add yolks, some hereditary disease, your fianhour. In that hour she will experi- milk and fat. Beat together for two cee would have just cause to reence something that will enrich minutes. Fold in whites. Half-fill fuse to marry you, but just because and deepen her character. Tell the greased muffin pans and bake in a they don't agree is no reason whatolder children that trouble has come and show them how they can help bear it. It is their right. And they will surely profit by the personal experience. They won't stand helplessly weeping some day and "Mother always did such things for us." Life shields nobody; everybody faces life single-handed

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

sooner or later.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Wild Animals of Ceylon

When a Buddhist told me that most persons would not care for he believed it wrong to kill an insect, even a mosquito, I thought of all the harm mosquitoes have done. Tolday's tot has much to be thankful for. Think what a head start he certain kinds have spread malaria a poisonous bite, but it can crush and the certain kinds have spread malaria a poisonous bite, but it can crush and the certain kinds have spread malaria.

opments, all planned for the baby's to bite you, and make you so sick. you would die," I said to the Bud-dhist, "wouldn't you think it right to kill it?"



eplied with a smile, "I would say, 'Al right! Thank you!' to him." a jungle?" I asked the same man.

"Yes, one day I got close to a "What did you do?"

"I ran away as fast as I could!" From that little event, I judge that my Buddhist friend really does paper. not want to die very soon. The cobra is one of the world's deadly snakes. It is fairly common in some parts of Ceylon, as well as in India. Now and then we may see a native who "charms" cobras, but

or she has with scientific bathing, and yellow fever, and have caused a large animal or a human being weighing, feeding, with synthetic many deaths. "What if a'mosquito were going grow to a length of 20 or 22 feet. Among the other wild animals

on this island are leopards, panthers, bears, deer, wild boars, crocodiles and jackals. The birds inkingfishers and flamingos.

The leopards seldom turn into "man-eaters," but one near Puna-ni, Ceylon, is said to have killed 15 people before it was shot by a farmer. The bears also are dangerous. They are not of great size, but they have long sharp claws, and sometimes attack men who vander into the wilds.

The sambur deer is the largest on the island, and reaches a weight

Many Ceylon homes have attics or lofts with rat-snakes in them. These snakes kill large numbers of rats and mice. When chasing their victims, or struggling with them, at night they make so much noise that people below cannot

The snake-killing mongoose is another Ceylon animal. It is not afraid to attack a cobra, and it also pursues the poisonous "tic polonga." (For Travel section of your scrap-

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Uncle Ray

Easier to Get Along With Women Who Are Practical

BY DOROTHY DIX

are now threatening to separate, but why should that make the girl to whom I am engaged call off our marriage? Why must she let their unhappiness cause unhappiness for us, for she is as miserable over the



what my parents have made of theirs. But she has an obsession that somehow in the future their lives would affect ours adverse-ly and isn't willing to risk it. It is not an casy matter to give up the girl who is your ideal, but I am afraid I've got to do it. My reasoning seems to make no appeal to her. Could you say something that might help her to see the situation straight.

shallow buttered baking dish and ways taking some neurotic point collection! Price of book fifteen

sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 15 of view that nobody else would minutes in a moderate oven.

cup cornmeal | teaspoon salt cup flour 2 egg yolks teaspoons bak- 1 cup milk ing powder 4 tablespoons cup granulated fat, melted 2 egg whites, sugar

beaten

Serve hot with butter. Baked Cranberry Pudding 1) cups cranberries 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder i teaspoon

of ingredients and beat together for one minute. Pour into a shallow greased pan and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve warm with

JUST THE THING FOR SPRING

1697 Since crocheted gloves are the gloves in a small, medium, and

thing for Spring, Laura Wheeler of large size (all given in one pat- I have been thrown much together. goes through who marries a strangfers you this smart pair. Crocheted tern); an illustration of them and He has been very kind to me and in two identical pieces, they're of sutches used; material requiresewn together with a contrasting ments. color, and finished with a cuff. Use Send 10 cents in stamps or coin Pearl cotton, string or fine yarn. (coin preferred) for this pattern to And since they are so easy and Appleton Post - Crescent, Needle-

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clude crows, cuckoos, weaver birds, pelicans, hornbills, hoopoos, orioles,

more than 400 pounds.

"If anyone came to kill me," he sleep.

have thought of, and making her-

self and everybody else miserable

and uncomfortable over it. Prac-

tical women, with their feet on the

ground, may not be as glamorous

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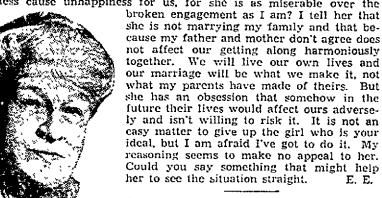
market that wedding rings would

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easier to get along with.

Dear Miss Dix-My parents have never got along well together and



I have heard of engagements being broken but who has anything to say about because the young man's parents weren't over-dovey. If your girl hasn't well into Spring. Smart dresses for it? That shadow falls upon us all. any more common sense than that, believe me. I think you will be women and misses whether they are slip or stout. mighty lucky to escape taking her on for a life companion. For no woman in the world is harder to the clothes for children from two sherry and crabmeat. Pour into a live with than the one who is al-

Corn Puffs

Mix flour with cornmeal, baking disgraceful thing, or if they had moderate oven for 15 minutes, ever for breaking off the match.

tablespoons / 1 cup cold water butter cup granulated sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon

Cream butter and sugar together. Add salt, egg and water. Add rest

nutmeg

Which, of course, is all nonsense.

Indeed, the exact opposite is more likely to happen than that you will take after your parents, matrimonimake the greater effort to make your own home a place of peace your wife glad she married you. The children of disgruntled hus-

One of the tenderest husbands I know is one whose father was a surly grouch who never considered fort and happiness to both of you his wife in any way, or showed her on your last lap of the journey a particle of affection. And one of life. of the worst spoiled husbands I know is married to a woman whose father was henpecked to death by her mother. A girl has mighty little sporting blood in her if she isn't marriages are generally very happy willing to take a chance on marrying a man for no other reason than because his parents fight.

would there be in me marrying my husband's brother? Since my husband's death my brother-in-law and it is not wrong. A LONELY WIDOW.

probably bring a great deal of com-

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST FRIEND'S BEAU

Dears Mrs. Post: What am I supposed to do? I seem to be the vil-As near as I can figure it out ways seemed so possessive of him, pay our hotel bill?

your sweetie's position is: That I never thought much about him as right?

Answer: Ethically, the code of a shy of accepting any attention from the man whom a best friend cares ally speaking. Just because your for. The wrong would certainly be home was unhappy and you spent greater in degree if the man were a distraught childhood witnessing her husband or if she were engaged the fights of your parents you will to him. If he were cool to her for a long time and then afterwards became devoted to you, even this and rest, and just because you can should give you an uncomfortable see wherein your father failed to feeling of being, as it were, a tresmake your mother happy you will passer unless you knew for certain make the greater effort to make that your friend had long ago ceased to claim his attentions. Of course, of all the situations that can come between either two girls bands and wives are not likely to or two men this is the most disimitate their parent's example. Ra- tressing. It has formed the theme ther they are an awful warning. of every variety of triangle, drama. Circumstances of course alter

There has never been any objection to in-laws marrying that would hold water. On the contrary, such because a brother-in-law and sister-in-law know each other's characters and personal idiosyncrasies so well that they know what they Dear Dorothy Dix-What harm have to put up with if they marry. So they do not have to go through

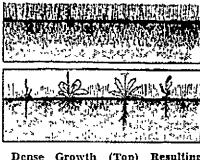
the disillusioning process that one er. Also, they know each other's we have fallen in love with each tastes and habits and are conother and would like to marry if genial, or else they would not want to marry. And if there are children it eliminates the cruel stepfather or mother problem because the children of a dead sister or bro-No harm at all. In fact, it is a ther are as dear to them as their

Beauty of Lawns **Depends on Early Growth of Roots**

Must be Quick and Dense During First Few Weeks of Spring

The full season's growth should be in mind when planning a lawn in early spring. There are good reasons for this, because the beauty of lawns in July and August depends not a little upon how vigorous and healthy is the early root growth.

To compete with all the weeds, especially crab grass, growth must be quick and dense during the early weeks of spring. Most weed seed germinates later than grass seed. This enables the lawn maker to have his grass seedlings up and ready to crowd out the pests when they are weak and most vulnerable. The grass seedlings are thus able to treat their enemies in the same ruthless fashion weeds so often follow—by opposing each weed seedling with a hundred opponents.



Dense Growth (Top) Resulting from Proper Feeding Contrasts With Poor Unfed Growth.

To achieve this vigorous condition in the early lawn, abundant food is needed. Before more scientific means were developed, man-ure was used for this purpose, but although manure is scarce and expensive (not to mention offensive) nowadays, things have been learned about it which raise serious question of its value. First, it contains a large quantity of weed seeds we are trying to destroy. Second, and more important, the valuable food elements which it contains are in such a state they cannot become available to plants until warm weather and warm rains set in, thus making it practically inert in the spring.

To replace it science has given us modern balanced plant food, containing mineral and organic chemicals in correct proportions which are readily soluble and can be absorbed by the plants under any climatic conditions. Such plant food gives instant stimulus to lawn séed during early spring when most needed. Apply a few hours before seed is sown and wet into the soil. If spread after seedlings have ap

square feet of area is sufficient. For later applications, 2 pounds for 100 square feet is sufficient.

cases. If this girl is anything of a

flirt, if she has had a great many

other beaux and still has a great many other beaux, and if you know that this man is not one in whom she is seriously interested, that would of course be one thing. On the other hand, if she is a serious type of girl and to her he is "the one person in the world." then I think that you could hardly fail to hold yourself in contempt by disregarding her feelings. This is, however, no more than a generalization since this type of question can not possibly be answered excepting by one who knows every detail in each particular case.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I are good friends of brothers who lain in this story but I really can't are at the same college. They want help that it all came about this way, us to come spend the weekend at My friend's "boy friend," whom she one of their hotels. Will it be prophas always liked very much, has er for us to go alone and stay tostarted to ask me to go out with gether alone in the hotel? Also, him. I've liked this boy for some since we are thinking of going at yaers, but because my friend al- their invitation, are we expected to

Answer: It will not do at all for because you were brought up in a beau of my own. But he has been you and your sister to go without a a home of strife you will make your treating her coolly lately and is ask- chaperon, as guests of these brothhome a battle ground, and that be- ing me to go out with him. And to ers, unless this is at house-party cause your father didn't hit it off complicate the situation, I like him week or at some time when the colwith your mother you won't hit it and would like to have dates with lege is giving a dance and chaperoff with her, and that because their him. But may a friend do this to ons are provided for all visitors marriage is a failure yours is bound to be one.

another? I know plenty of women collectively. In this case, you do, but I mean ethically, what is should pay your own hotel bils. That is one thing that no man may pay for a girl ever, although he thoroughbred is always to fight may invite her out to meals, pay for her taxis and so on. (Copyright, 1938)

DEAR DADDY

Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap on baby brother. He loves it and Ohl-does he smell good! Mother says it's the purest, sweetest soap she's ever used—and we're all using it now. Love, Mary-Ann. Soap 25'. Ointment 25', FREE sample. Write Cuticura", Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

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South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Double Pass

three card suit, rather than put the bidding level higher with a two club response. South's no trump over the spade was just plain awful. He had a sound pass, West shrewdly decided to preserve his heart position and selected the spade jack as his opening (Obviously a heart opening would have given declarer two

Dummy ducked. East signaled with East returned the heart eight. De- mize; go without; stint in every clarer split his honors and West, way, but son will go on as usual. They go on as usual with their

Then came the crucial play of the him to keep it from him. hand! If East had played automatically "second hand low," declarer, of course, would have put in the eight or nine. West would have had to be a crystal gazer to win with the ace and return the jack. Undoubtedly, on the bidding. West would have won with the jack and returned the ace and jack of hearts, preserving his diamond ace for entry. This sequence, however, would have given declarer seven tricks, two spades, two hearts, and three clubs. East did not put the burden of clairvoyance on West, Realizing that West must hold the diamond ace to justify his takeout double even partly, East hopped up with the diamond king, second hand,

fenders gave them top on the board TOMORROW'S HAND

Write your bridge troubles and

Sweet peas should be staked as soon as seeds break through sail so that plants may cling to stakes as small tendrils form. If allowed to sprawl on the ground the growth of

To prevent the lower crust of a

will help to keep ants away.

sometime, add a small can of red plmento. It will increase the quantity as well as add brilliant color to your salad. (Copyright, 1938)

Moose Squad Wins Three To Gain on Leading Knights

Fraternal League Standings: Kaukauna K. C. Moose Greenwoods Foresters Hollandtown K. C.

Kaukauna - O. Bloch led Fraternal league keglers in last night's rolling by scattering the maples for a 595 series on counts of 201, 209 and 185, aiding his Molochs in taking two of three from the Elks. For the Elks, L. Kemp's 528 was tops. The Kaukauna Knights of Co-

lumbus took two of three from the Greenwoods but still lost ground to the second place Moose five, who took three straight from the Hollandtown Knights. For the Kaukauna K. C.'s H. Minkebige's paced the Moose, and N. Cuene's 516 the Hollandtowners.

from the Masons in the last match of the evening. Dr. Bolinske led the winners with 504, and H. Haas the losers with 497.

Scores:			
Moose (3)	906	822	92
Hollandtown K. C. ())		
	899	807	80
Kaukauna K. C. (2)	774	856	87
Greenwoods (1)	813	792	87
Foresters (2)	753	848	80
Masons (1)	811	843	79
Moloch (2)	898	962	83
Elks (1)	845	857	899
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Social Items

Kaukauna - The second in the series of card parties sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Ives, 220 Klein street, and afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the na Perleberg, ballot clerks. evening. Contract and auction will Third ward. Ben Heilman, chairsheephead in the evening.

Wagnitz, Mrs. C. Wisnicky, Mrs. I. and Carrie Rink. Lopas, Mrs. C. Swedberg, Mrs. E. Steidl, Mrs. M. Verfurth, Mrs B. Ives, Mrs. M Streich, Mrs. C. Chamberlain and Mrs. G. Egan.

The Band Mothers will meet at 7 school. Cards will be played after the meeting and a lunch served.

tery box will be used. Plans for a joint meeting on Feb.

were made at last night's meeting Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Stella of the Loyal Order of Moose and Davis with Mrs. Robert Plant of Women of the Moose. Another of Ostrander as the assisting hostess. the series of card parties will be held the same night.

will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night Rickert and daughter Martha and at the Odd Fellows hall. The offi- son Edwin; Mrs. Albert Wilcox and cers will meet at 7 o'clock for a son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

The Holy Cross Catholic Youth Ritchic and son Donovan and Car-Organization, senior group, will son Marcey. meet at 7:30 tomorrow night at the church auditorium. The cast for the play to be presented soon will played. The score was Royalton

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson will present the "Revival of Catholic Thought," a subject in church history, and Mrs. Ray McCarty will dinner guests at the Victor Casey discuss religious current events. "Washington and His Friends," will be the topic of Mrs. John G. Haen.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Holmes.

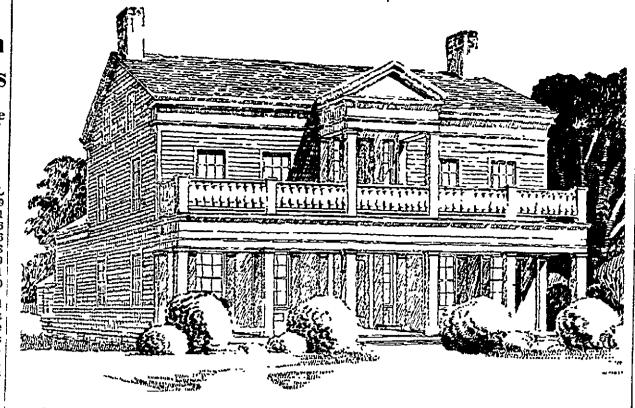
Boxers, Wrestlers to Clash With Neenah Team

Kaukauna - Coach Clifford H. Kemp's Kaukauna High school box-. ers and wrestlers will engage in entertained the Birthday club at her their second match of the season to- home Saturday evening. Eight night at the high school gymnas- tables of schafskopf were in play. ium, beginning a series of 12 boxing High score went to Erna Huebner against Necnah High school.

V. F. W. to Map Plans for

Kaukauna - Electric City Post No. 3319. Veterans of Foreign Wars, ment at Volz tavern went to Anwill meet at 8 o'clock tonight at son Eisentrout, Arthur Sawall, John the American Legion hall. Plans Gallow and Frank Russ. for the observance of national defense week will be discussed.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is lo cated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107 Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



HOW FAMOUS KAUKAUNA HOME WILL LOOK WHEN RESTORED

Pictured above is an architect's drawing of how the famous old Grignon home at Kaukauna will look if the plan for its restoration is carried out. The Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society is leading the campaign to repair and improve the

landmark which last summer attracted the greatest number of tourists in four years. The city of Kaukauna 583 on 193, 204 and 186 set the pace, and Outagamic county are interested in purchase and preserving of the mansion, decaying from the wear Greenwood bowlers, J. Leick's 539

The Foresters took two of three Mayor Announces **Election Boards**

27 Only Two Changes in Personnel are Made at

Kaukauna

been announced by Mayor Lewis 183 in the Commercial loop. Others in F. Nelson, with only two changes the 170 or better class are Carl Hilfrom last year.

Those who will serve are, First ward, Barney Mitchka, chairman of nspectors, Mrs. Jacob Lang, Mrs. Cecelia Ulrich, inspectors, clerks, Mrs. Rose Walker, Martin De Bruin, ballot clerks. Mrs. Anna Hoolihan and Mrs. Emma Ott. Second ward, Mrs. Martha Ban-

ning, chairman, Otto Busse, Mrs. will be in the form of a Valentine Mayme Burton, inspectors: Frank Biese 141. party, it was announced yesterday. Tittman, Mrs. Margaret Egan. Play will begin at 2 o'clock in the clerks; Mrs. Bessie Nagel, Mrs. An-

be played in the afternoon, and man, Philip Hartzheim, Emma Stegeman, inspectors; clerks, Mrs. Hostesses will be the Mrs. Ed Margaret Case, Ben Melchiors; bal-Bush, Mrs. Al Creviere, Mrs. A. lot clerks, Mrs. Mary Vanden Brock Free Throw Breaks Tie for

Fourth and Fifth ward inspectors are A. T. Mayer, chairman C. S. Webster and Mrs. Marie Paschen: clerks, Mrs. Anna Gilkey and Mrs. Anna Smith; ballot clerks, Mrs. o'clock tomorrow night at the high Emma Gerhariz and Mrs. Marie

Royalton Grange Plans

Leo Roloff and Arthur Fletcher. The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Carroll Ritchie Thursday af-21 in the form of a Valentine party termoon. The next meeting will be

The Hobart school presented a play at the Pine Grove school Thursday evening. Those attend-The Royal Neighbors of America ing from Hobart were Mr. Paul

Batton and daughter Loella and

son Walter, Mr and Mrs. Arthur

At the Grange meeting Wednesday evening a basketball game was 26, and Hobart, 21.

The Hobart Domestic club met with Mrs. Otto Redman Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wesley Batton in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dearth and daughters Eileen and Elinor were home last Sunday. The Delta Alpha Sunday school

class will have a Valentine party

at the A. W. Ritchie home Monday evening, Feb. 14. A. W. Ritchie attended the an-cers of the Waupaca County Livestock Breeders association and banquet at Hotel Dobbins at Weyau-

Birthday Club Meets

wega on Thursday.

At Sugar Bush Dwelling

Sugar Bush- Mrs. Marie Hienke and wrestling bouts at 8 o'clock and Rubin Stiengraber, low to Mrs. William Pommerening and Arthur The boxers dropped their first Rienke. Lunch was served after the meet of the year a week alo to St. game to the guests: Albert Huebner John's of Little Chute, 6 to 5. To- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur night's matches will be the first for Rienke and family, Fred Pirner, Mr. the wrestlers. family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and son Gorden, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, Mrs. John Patient, Mr. and National Defense Week Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and family and Harold Tank.

Prizes at the schafskopf tourna-

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14 Kaukauna League Bowlers Average 170 Or More for Season

Kaukauna-Fourteen bowlers in Kaukauna loops have averages of 170 or better so far this season, according to statistics released yes-terday at the Schell alleys. A. Bayorgeon has 197 to lead all keglers, Kaukauna—Election board members for the next two years have for third, while Charley Schell has 183 in the Commercial league and King 174, Bill Haas 173, Bill Baier 175, Jack Van Lieshout 174, Duke Van Lieshout 170, Leo Zarter 172, Vic Gerhartz 170, and W. Gillen

> Four bowlers in the ladies league have 140 or better. They are Dorothy Hilgenberg 145, Alice Schell 144, Charlotte Mayer 142, and Marie

Catholic Youth

Victory Over Hollandtown

ketball team won its second successive victory here last night, defeating a team from Hollandtown, Raukauna—Plans for the Fox terial to be used in the construction of source than the construction of the c

Hollandtowners.

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i	Totals	10	7	13	Totals	11	4	1

Kimberly Cage Squad Defeats St. Mary Five

Kaukauna-The Holy Name grade school of Kimberly invaded Kau-kauna yesterday and defeated St. Mary's, 13 to 10. St. Mary's led at the quarter, 4 to 2, and at the half. 4 to 3, but a last half rally by Holy Name clinched the game. Ranquette shone for St. Mary's Episcopal hurch will meet tonight

with four field goals for eight at the Epworth home. A 6:30 covpoints, while Willis for the winners ered dish supper will be followed made two baskets and two gift by a travel talk by R. L. Swanson.

Kaws Drill for Tilt at Menasha

Practice of Free Throws

Friday's tilt with Menasha on the Bluejays' home floor were begun yesterday by Coach Paul E. Little's genberg 179, D. Dricssen 179, Leo high school cagers, who won their asha, 25 to 23.

Although the Kaws emerged with he win they were plainly off their form of a week ago at West De Pere, and must show an improvement to be given a chance against Menasha, the only team which has been able to upset Shawano, present conference leader, this season. After a discussion of errors of the St. Mary game the Kaws went through short offensive and defen-Team Wins, 27-26 strength short offensive and defensive drills, and then practiced their ree throwing. Although their foul shooting showed an improvement in the Zephyr contest over previous games it is still far from sat-

isfactory, and each player must

Kaukauna - The C. Y. O. bas- Foresters Make Plans For Valley Pin Tourney

take 50 every day.

bige and Edmund Mauel assistants pipe will arrive later.

Kaukauna Lions Club To Admit New Members

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Lions club will meet at 6:45 tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. New members will be received into the organization. E. W. Mackey, Manitowoo district governor, has been invited to atend the meeting, at which special music will be furnished.

Swanson to Speak at

Meeting of Men's Club Kaukauna - The Men's club of

the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Appleton.

\$ 13,061.72

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Kimberly Water Department STATEMENT FOR 1937

OPERATING REVENUES

OPERATING EXPENSES

Fire Protection service 5,800.00 Total operating revenues

Pumping supplies and expenses 172.32 Transmission and distribution 1,805.97 Commercial labor and supplies 279.54 General office salaries and expenses ... 639.12 Miscelaneous general expenses 243.65 Total operating expenses\$4,524.63 Taxes assignable to operation 750.00 Total charges to operation

Operating profit for 1937 **BALANCE SHEET**

Cash balance \$ 3,426.71 Consumers accounts receivable LIABILITIES Surplus 5,121.64 H. W. LANGENBERG,

Historical Group Pushes Plans for

Restoration of 100-Year-Old Mansion Object Of Program

Restoration of the old Grignon nome at Kaukauna to its original made for the program, which will state is a project shouldered by the begin at 8 o'clock. Outagamie County Pioneer and Raymond P. Dohr, infantry reserve Historical society in which the city of Appleton. Major A. O. Kuehmof Kaukauna and Outagamie coun- sted, also of Appleton, will explain ty are interested.

The famous mansion, completed fense week program, 1 1838 by Charles A. Grignon, 18 ried by steamboat from Buffalo, gion drum and bugle corps. The interior needs renovating.

The historical society has pointed 8 Receive Awards at out that if the home is allowed to fall into ruins, this vicinity will lose one of its most widely known tourist attractions. Last summer the list of visitors who entered the Grignon home, which rests in a clump of trees near the Fox river, was the longest on record.

Wolf is Chairman former grandeur. Other members are Judge Edgar V. Werner, Gustav Keller, and W. E. Smith, Appleton, and James F. Cavanaugh, Kaukau-

na superintendent of schools.

The county board of supervisors last year agreed to appropriate \$4,-000 towards its purchase if the city Coach Little Again Orders of Kaukauna would match it. The county and Kaukauna buy it.

Kaukauna — Preparation for this ent in Chicago, and Deuel Grignon, who lives in California.

home remodeled. The plan calls for and the third place Gertz Tavern strengthening of the building, replacing of rotten lumber with new, low Brews. second successive win last Friday and repairing broken fixtures, but night against St. Mary's of Men. preserving the home's original appearance, both inside and out. Visited by Thousands

from all parts of the United States in the last four summers that it has been open to the public.

The society hopes not only to improve the building but to restore the landscape to its original state. A painting which hangs in the Kaukauna Public library suggests the scene before the river was harnessed and the locks constructed almost in the front yard. The house was white. A white picket fence surrounded the yard which was filled with trees and shrubs.

Unload Brick, Cement For Sewer Projects

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs Martin Holmes. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson is in charge of the program. Question from the February mystery box well be used.

Royalton Grange Plans

| Party Saturday | man for the affair, John Eimmer- material will be used in all WPA nose JELLY work here. A carload of sewer NOSE JELLY

Legion to Sponsor City - Wide National Defense Week Program

Old Grignon Home al Defense week program will be sponsored in the civic auditorium Kaukauna-A city-wide Nationsponsored in the civic auditorium on Monday evening, Feb. 14, by the American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41. The chairman for the program is Olin G. Dryer, with William T. Sullivan and James Mc-Grath as members of his committee. No admission charge will be

the Outgamie county national de-

Music will be furnished by the adly in need of repair. Decay has high school orchestra, the glee club, settled in the lumber that was car- and the Sons of the American Le-

Scout Court of Honor

Kaukauna-Eight scouts of Ro tary Troop 20 received awards last night at the annual court of honor before a large crowd at the Outagamie Rural Training school auditorium. The scouts and their awards William Wolf of Appleton is Richard Hoehne and Ray Nagel, Jr., were Russell Toms, life scout; chairman of the committee on re- first class; Ralph Mooney, Eugene storing the historical mansion to its Lange and Ivan Schatzka, second class, and Maurice Rosenblatt, ten-

Commercial League

Keglers Meet Tonight

Kaukauna -- Bowling will be resumed in the Commercial league society has promised to raise \$3,000 tonight at 7 o'clock when the first for the home's restoration if the place Miller High Lifes clash with the Post Office five. Also at 7 The home is owned by Grignon o'clock the second notch Little heirs, Mrs. Edith Grignon, at pres- Chute Bottlers will roll against the Pantry Lunch quintet.

At 9 o'clock the Gustmans are The society does not want the matched with the Hopfenspergers, team with the fourth place Mel-

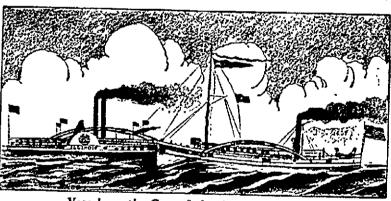
The 3-story home contains many valuable antiques and has been STUFFED-UP NOSE LIKE MAGIC

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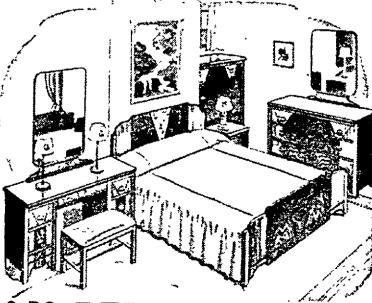


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Necnah Insurance Salesman in Talk Before Men's Group

Neenah - Despite the fact that human life can be evaluated in dollars and cents, it is the general misconception of people today that life has no actual value, or at least not on the same level as property, George Cameron, insurance agent, told members of the Neenah club in a sales talk Monday noon at the club dining room.

Declaring that all types of insurance, whether life, property, health or accident, are designed solely for the purpose of replacing a loss, the insurance salesman said that there are only \$110,000,000,000 in life insurance outstanding in the Unit-ed States. He predicted that this figure would be small in comparison with the amount which will be outstanding in the next generation. He did say, however, that the amount was four times as large as the amount 10 years ago.

Compares Values Cameron compared the total property values with human life values in the United States. The former estimated in 1921 which was considered a normal year, amounted to \$350,000,000,000, while the human life value would amount to about \$1,380,000,000,000. He said this figure included the total income of wages, salaries, profits from management of business and farms

Treating the subject impersonally. Cameron said there are three types of economic death; actual, disability or, as he called it, living death, and old age, or the deprecia-

the 50 per cent with life insurance. | er as chairman.

the insurance agent exinsurance and income payable at during the final year is taxable. on the estate before it is divided

\$40,000 which may be ignored in gram. the report to the federal governtax is levied.

There are also exemptions, \$15,000 for the widow, \$5,000 for the widower and \$2,000 for the children.

Admirals Cop Lead

Muench Takes High Individual Honors

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Admirals LaSalles Pintas Navigators Santa Marias San Pedros Allouez Shamrocks Marquettes Ninas

first place and took over that posi- as hostesses. tion in the Knights of Columbus bowling league standings Monday Salles lost two games to the Ninas. Joseph Muench copped individual league honors last night. He posted game scores of 214, 201 and 216 for

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game of 216 was second high. Landgraf took high individual

score combined with his other games of 204 and 201 gave him a to- C. G. Johnson. tal of 627 for second high series. The San Pedros annexed team honors, taking high team series

team honors with a total of 2,086 tional church Wednesday. and second high game of 1,100. Scores:

San Pedros (3) Navigators (0) Shamrocks (2) Admirals (3) Santa Marias (0) Marquettes (2) Allouez (1) Ninas (2) LaSalles (1)

SCHEDULE MEETING Menasha-Sunday school officers and teachers of the First Congre-; Bruin and in bridge to Mrs. C. W. gational church will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church, according to the Rev. W. A. Jacobs. A luncheon will be served, Mothers card party planned for balance of the week at the Twin and will be followed by the business meeting.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in

Neenah or Menasha.



BARGAINS FOR STEEL

Thomas Moses (above). president of the United States Steel Corp., was one of three company officials who discussed terms for a 1938-39 contract with the Commit-

Arrange Program For Jace Dinner

Receive 68 Reservations For Ladies Night Program at Menasha

Menasha - Sixty-eight reservaing by the committee in charge for He reasoned that 50 per cent of gram of the Menasha Junior Chama man's earned income is consumed ber of Commerce tonight. The dinby his dependents while the re- ner will be served at 6:30 at Elks mainder is used by himself, and ex- hall by Menasha High school Band plained the three ways of covering Mothers, with Mrs. F. J. Oberweis-

Appearing on the program will be David Woodward and Everett plained the three separate taxes on Lindstrom, Green Bay, trainers of the Green Bay Packers and the death. "Most persons don't realize Pittsburgh Pirates respectively: that the income of the deceased President Ray J. Fink who will give a resume of the year's activi-Then there is a federal tax levied ties, and Edward Rightor, Neenah and then there is a state tax against | Donald E. McMahon, who will each individual heir upon what act as master of ceremonies, is in charge of program arrangements. The federal tax is not levied, The club trio will provide the muhowever, on life insurance up to sic for dancing following the pro-

"The Jitters," monthly publicament, and then the government al- tion of the club, features the ladies lows another \$40,000 on which no night dinner dance in its February

Menasha Society

Menasha--Forty-nine tables were n play at the St. Patrick's Catholic kets and five free throws. In K. of C. League school hall Monday evening as the ladies of the church parish enterladies of the church parish enter-tained at a card party. Honors in Schink's Total of schafskopf went to Joseph Stadler, Mrs. J. R. Kitchin, Mrs. E. J. Sonnenberg, Mrs. E. Haldemann, Mrs. P. Jung and Mrs M. Poquette. Contract bridge honors went to Mrs. Ed tion bridge honors went to Mrs. H. Schmalz, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. P. Nash and Mrs. D. J. Ryan. Whist winners were Mrs. E. Aschenbrenner and the Misses Callie and Kittie Gray. Skat winners were Frank Laus, William Gresenz and Mrs. Ivan Stilp. Mrs. M. Campbell 30 and Nora Rozell won guest prizes.

> St. Anne's Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Group 2, Ladies society, will meet Neenah- Winning three games at First Congregational church at from the Santa Marias, the Admir- 7:30 Wednesday evening with Mrs. als elbowed the LaSalles out of I. Ingraham and Mrs. Bertha Grant

Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders are night at the Neenah alleys. The La co-chairmen for the 6:30 supper and Wednesday evening in the club rooms. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jolders are Mr and Mrs. F. S Seahigh individual series of 631. His borne, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtin, and Mrs. R. A. Schmid, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Durham and Mrs. the ward Auto Sales moved and a George Stine will be hostesses at Lafayettes. with 3,324 and high game with 1. the Group 1, Ladies society, 1 156. The LaSalles took second high o'clock luncheon in First Congregation honors, taking high series

> Menasha American Legion Auxiliary will entertain at a card party gan.e with 945 and Edgewater Pa-1015 1153 1156 at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in 929 987 1092 Elks hall, Mrs. Ed Tratz and Mrs. 963 1019 993 C. B. Anderson are chairmen. Usual Word Autos (3) 930 934 1082 games will be played.

Plans for a box social Wednes-1018 987 973 day, Feb. 23 with Mrs. Clem Ciske 1001 1051 1011 as chairman were discussed at the 1032 1023 979 meeting Monday Cheming Mary's High school Band Mothers. meeting Monday evening of St. 1014 1072 992, Cards were played during the social 1080 1066 940 hour. Mrs. Clem Laemmrich and Island Barbers (3) Mrs. Anthony Wills were hostesses. Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Andrew Rieschl and Mrs. Frank De Schedule Three Meetings

Plans for the annual installation Monday, Feb. 21, with a covered has been called for Wednesday eve-Emma Alger, Mrs. Margaret Kloep- meetings for that night. fel, Mrs. Viola Huus and Mrs. Josephine Beach will be in charge, A social hour followed the meeting transon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the Oshkosh team in their professional league game. The Oshwith Mrs. Cross Miller Mrs. Mass Mass transon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the Oshkosh team in their professional league game. The Osh

Neenah Cagers to Meet Shawano in Crucial Contest

Red Rockets Seek to Regain Share of Lead in Conference Standings

Neenah — The climax of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference basketball season will be staged Friday night at Shawano when the Neenah High school quintet tangles with the Shawano Indians,

The Red Rockets will be seeking o regain a share of first place in he conference standings, while the Indians will be trying to clinch the title. Although the Indians are in sole possession of the preferred position. Neenah has been threatening Shawano since the season op-

Shawano has won seven games against one defeat, while Neenah has acquired six victories against two defeats. If Shawano wins they wil be leading Menasha, providing the Bluejays also are victorious, by two games, while Neenah will drop into third place and out of the tee for Industrial Organization in running for the conference cham-

Might Share Title

Shoud the Rockets topple the Inlians, all games following will be will not meet again, Friday night's the season between the two schools. they have already defeated during the first half of the season, and it is likely the two teams would finish the season sharing the championship, although an upset is al-

feated Neenah, 18 to 15, on the Seenah floor. Shawano has piled up an enviable record in scoring, netting 243 points to Neenah's 211. Bill Reed, Shawano, is leading the two teams in scoring, having collected a total of 65 points from 24 field goals and 17 free throws. Captain Jack Hesselman of Neenah is trailing Reed with a total of 53 points from 17 baskets and 19 free

Other high scorers for Neenah are Dan Schmidt with 37 points from 15 baskets and seven free throws; Arthur Jackson with 31 points from 12 field goals and seven free throws; Warren Kettering with 28 from eight baskets and 12 free throws; Harlan Hesselman with 21 from 10 baskets and one free throw and Frank Haertl with 20 from seven baskets and six free

Other high scorers for Shawano are McPherson with 46 points from Gottschalk with 30 from 11 baskets and eight free throws; J. Reed with 29 points from six baskets and 17 free throws; Barker with 27 from eight baskets and 11 free throws, and Ramlow with 25 from 10 bas

tract bridge honors went to Mrs. Ed Hogan and Evelyn Muller and auc- Sleepy Hollow Kegler Also Cops High Game With

240 Count

Sleepy Hollow League Standings: Island Barbers Nash Lafaveite Ward Autos Verbricks Edgewaters Steckers Muellers Lieber Lumbers Schoenrocks

Neenah- William Schink spilled gaines of 240, 221 and 202 for high individual series of 663, and his game of 240 also was high in the Sleepy Hollow bowling league Monday night at the Neenah alleys.

Nub Redlin posted a total of 595 for second high individual series. Island Barbers defeated the Schoenrock Signs three games to Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Mr. | increase their lead to three games over the second place Nash Lagame with a score of 222, and that Mrs. S. R. Stilp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. fayettes who won two games from A. B. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. the Lieber Lumbers Winning three games from the Mueller Taverns the Ward Auto Sales moved into a

> The Barbers also copped high with 2,826 and high game with 981, Nash Lafayettes took second high pers took second high series with

Scores: Muellers (0) Steckers (0) Nash Lafayette (2) Lieber Lumber (1) Edgewaters (3) : Home Fuels (0) Schoenrocks (0)

At Twin City Union Club

Menasha -- Three local unions The Menasha High school Band have scheduled meetings for the Jan. 26 and postponed, will be held City Union club. Coopers' local Wednesday evening, Feb. 16 in the union No. 22 of the Wooden Ware new band room of the new high will meet tonight. Common laborschool. Bridge, schafskopf, whist ers' local union No. 975 has schedand other card games will be played. Mrs. F. C. Krieg. Mrs. Ralph
Moon and Mrs. Harry Schommer
will be in charge.

Will meet Saturday.

Most ers' local union No. 975 has sched.

Fond du Lac, an All-American basketball player while at Marlete and former University of Minnesota star, fills a guard position
for the Oshkosh team. A general meeting of the club

dish supper at 6 o'clock were dis- ning. Because of the large union cussed at the Women's Benefit as- meeting scheduled for Lawrence sociation meeting Monday night in chapel at Appleton Friday evening, 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Frank Linskey, Herman Witasek the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. no local unions have arranged FRACTURES FOOT

With airs, Grace wither, bits, and Villiam Christianson, 458 Tayco nome games where the western division playoffs for street fractured her left foot while coaches and plays.

Don't Be a Road Hog First and Broad streets.

William Christianson, 458 Tayco nome games where the western division playoffs for the league championship. Menasha Carroll college star from Waupaca. Lions are sponsoring the filt which completes the roster of state stars is being played for its blind fund. William Christianson, 458 Tayco home games while Preboski also kosh team is battling for a place in



Harris, 27, and her father, David Harris, 69, when they appeared before a justice of the peace at Connellsville, Pa., for imprisoning the girl's 30th schools will be meeting teams daughter in a storage room of their farm home for five years without proper care or nourishment. They are shown as they appeared in court, where they were placed under \$1,000 bond. The child, unable to walk or talk, was improving under hospital care.

Shawano has the edge on Neclah, on paper at least, having deleated Neepal 18 to 15 and the In Neenah Manual Arts Classes

Neenah Neenah High school Neenah Police in manual arts department students may not be able to engineer the construction of an Empire State building, a Golden Gate bridge or a Boulder dam, when they graduate a campaign against all-night autofrom high school, but they are giv- mobile parkers in Neenah. Several en a good start in learning engineering principles during their 4- tor arrested was Monroe Haire, E. Christianson, manual arts instructions when he pleaded guilty of Laemmrich Funeral

ceptionally well equipped wood working shop in which students are taught cabinet making. pattern making, drafting, machine drawing, architecture and free hand drawing. The first two subjects are taught in the wood shop under the direction of Armin Gerhard, and Mr. Christianson teaches the other three courses. The five courses are correlated,

the students studying the principle in drafting and then applying them in the wood shop.

The freshmen are taught elemenlary drafting which includes orthographic projection and isometric drawing. They draft plans for small and had to leave the snow. bieces of furniture and then make the furniture in the wood shop without the use of machinery, the work being done by hand. work being done by hand.

The sophomores study machine drawing and elementary architecdents plan a small building, such Mrs. F. Diesterhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Oils (3) as a garage, make blue prints, draw H. Schoman, Mr. and Mrs. L. a picture of it and then make a Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neubauer, Tuchscherer (3) small scale model of the structure. Mr. and Mrs. K. Hansen and Mr. Juniors draft furniture designs and Mrs. R. Carlson were in charge Noffke-Kroiss (2) which they later construct in the of the dinner, Dancing provided Broadway No. 1 (1) wood shop, making lamps and entertainment following a prostands, while in the architecture course they plan an average dwelling, and then make a model.

advanced furniture design is studied by the seniors. In the first Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades precourse they draw gear designs and sented a character duet, Gordon other details of a machine, while Nooyen, accompanied at the piano in the second course they draw by William Roth, played a violin plans for larger and more complicated articles of furniture, such as cabinets, chairs, tables and desks,

Oshkosh Protests Bill

For Water Diversion

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Mayor C. A. Wiechering left this morning for Milwaukee to attend a conference of officials representing lake traffic congress of the Parsons bill, seeking further diversion of water from Lake Michigan by Chicago After reading of a communication from O. S. Loomis, attorney general, the Oshkosh council Monday night expressed opposition to further diversion of the water in Winnebago and the Fox river.

CONSIDER CITY SALARIES

Campaign Against All-Night Parking Neenah-Police last night opened

arrests were made last night and early this morning. The first viola- Wiegand Builders year course, according to Carl Doty avenue, who was fined \$1 and Broadway No. 2 leaving his car on the street all Tuchscherer Shoes Neenah's high school has an ex- night when arraigned this morning Records before Justice Gaylord C. Loehn-

ing.
Police Chief Charles H. Watts said today that there are altogether too many people leaving their automobiles parked on the street olic mens league Monday night throughout the night in violation of spilling the pins for counts of 191, city ordinance.

ers was prodded by the difficulties Hopfensperger followed by encountered by street crews clearing the streets of snow and ice while working throughout the night. People left their cars parked in front of their homes and when streets crews arrived at those places they were unable to move the cars

Neenah - Approximately 150 gram.

Ervin Volkman presented a Hawaiian guitar selection, Orville Wiegands (1) Advanced machine drawing and Peterson played the accordion, Mrs. Edna Moller gave a reading. Bert and Bens (1) selection, Charles Littlefield gave a recitation and Miss Helen Nooyen sang a solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Gertrude Farrell, Billy Thompson played a members of Nicolet school PTA cornet solo. Farley Hutchins presented piano selections and George Elwers played the cornet, A com-edy sketch, "The Sewing Club Meets" which is a satire on wom-o'clock each Wednesday afternoon en's meetings, was presented by George Littlefield, Ralph Luther, cities, called to protest passage in Ernest Rhoades, Frank Opitz and Earl Thompson with Mrs. Edna Moller as director.

Third Forum Session

Will be Held Tonight Menasha-The third of the series the belief it would affect Lake of six Menasha community forums will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight at Elisha D. Smith library. Speakers at the forum will be Mrs. Menasha—The salary ordinance James T. Ruby, who will talk on the modern theater renaissance, Wisconsin, will discuss "What cil in a committee of the whole and Gilbert Hill, who will give a meeting at the city office Monday dramatic reading. The library staff Feb. 28, the Rev. L. B. Mosely, evening. The ordinance will come and board are sponsors of the series up for consideration at the ad- of lectures which are open to the ourned meeting of the council on public. The forum hours are held

Oshkosh All-Stars Made Up of Ex-College Cagers

Menasha-Captain Ed Mullen of in the Oshkosh lineup. George dianapolis, Ind., in a charity game roster. They are Ray Adams, one at Butte des Morts gymnasium at of the team's high scorers, and

Ray Hammen and Pete Preboski, of North Dakota and LeRoy Edtwo former University of Wisconsin wards of Kentucky complete the cage stars, are also members of the Oshkosh group. Oshkosh team. Hammen coaches at Mcuasha-Miss Lorraine Chris- Kimberly High school and plays the Kautskys in a regular National

kosh All-Stars when they play Two athletes from DePaul uniagainst the Kautsky team of In-|versity are included on the Oshkosh

The Oshkosh team will oppose

Social Hygienist Will Lecture at Joint PTA Parley

Aimee Zillmer, Madison, to Be Luncheon Guest Of Group Officers

Neenah-Miss Aimee Zillmer, state field secretary of the social hygiene department, will be guest a joint meeting of Washington and Roosevelt grade schools and Neenah High school Parent-Teacher associations is held. A musical program will be presented by the high school a cappella choir under the direction of Lester Loerke. All inerested parents have been invited to the meeting. Miss Zillmer was one of the speakers at the state PTA convention last year. Miss Zillmer will meet with offi-

cers of the three PTA'S Thursday 100n at a luncheon meeting at the Valley Inn. Mrs. N. C. Jersild is president of the Neenah High school association, Mrs. Frank Worzalla heads the Washington school group and Mrs. F. F. Martin is president of Roosevelt school's as-Washington school parents may

contact Miss Zillmer Thursday norning at the school and Roosevelt school parents may meet with her Thursday afternoon to talk over child problems, officers of the as sociations stated today.

M. Hopfensperger Counts 254 Game

Shell Oils Take Undisput ed Possession of Catholic Men's Lead

Catholic League Standings Standings: Yankee Paper Fonk Club

Menasha-Pete Borenz was the only consistent kegler in the Cath 189 and 223 for a 603 series. High The drive against all-night park- single game was a 254 count by M

Shell Oils swept their series with Broadway No. 2 team and as a recould win only two games from the Laemmrich team.

Individual high games included Oberweiser, 233; M. Clough, 203; C. Laemmrich, 207; Joseph Omar, Eastern Star Supper Raleigh, 206; T. Cheslock, 204, and I. Folev. 202

ture. They draw the various parts persons attended the Masons and high game and high series in scor-The Shell Oil team accumulated Neenah chapter, Order of the ing its three victories. Their best unit and then apply their drawings Eastern Star, covered dish supper game mark was 1.027 and series to pattern making in the woodshop. and entertainment Monday eve- was 2,930. Tuchscherer Shoes had In the architecture course the stu-ning in Masonic temple. Mr. and a 2,749 series for second honors. Broadway No. 2 (0) 867 871 920 874 876 925 902 842 834 Standard Oils (2) 937 912 875 864 893 946 837 897 889 Laemmrich (1) Tonk Club (2) 830 931 881 Records (2) 876 877 957 855 998 855

Menasha PTA Head Urges Interest in Radio Talks

Menasha-Mrs. I. M. Catlin, president of Nicolet Parent-Teachers association has announced that will be interested in a Parent Teachers radio forum which the National Congress of Parents and over WENR. Beginning today and continuing Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, a series of discussions will be broadeast on "Youth in a Modern Community."

Mrs. Catlin also is calling attention of PTA members to broadcasts from 3:30 to 3:45 Monday afternoons on WHA and WLBL which have been arranged by Mrs. C. B. Parker, study group chairman, Madison. For the Feb. 14 broadcast Le Roy Luberg, Madison school principal will discuss "What Youth Owes to its Community;" Feb. 21, Makes Youth Misbehave and on Madison, will talk on "Danger Signals and Guard Rails." Each Saturday morning at 10:30, the University Extension division directors presents well-known speakers on "The Parent Education Program" over WHA and WLBL.

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Emergency Society Hears

bers of the Twin City Emergency society attended the February meeting at the home of Mrs. John Catlin, Lincoln street, Monday afternoon at which time Mrs. Donald Shepard, chairman of the investigating committee reported that the society's endowed bed at Theda Clark Memorial hospital was used by patients 27 days durspeaker Wednesday evening in ing the last month, that the society Neenah High school auditorium as paid for x-ray treatment, a tonsilectomy, railroad fare for a patient who went out west for treatment, hospitalization for a child seriously ill with pneumonia and granted the request of the Visiting Nurse association for a case of cod

> Mrs. James Bergstrom donated stove to the society for anyone vho needed it and the Visiting Nurse association paid for instal-Mrs. Ernst Mahler donated 12 wool blankets to the society's welfare division.

> Mrs. John Pinkerton, vice chair man of the Thrift shop, in the absence of Mrs. Hugh Strange, chair man, asked members to donate articles for the thrift shop as stock Mrs. Ronald Rogers, vice-chair-

nan of the hospital committee, asked for contributions of novels hospital. The society is starting a ending library in the hospital. Mrs. Charles Sage, chairman

the finance committee, announced the latest project for raising funds for welfare work, the tennis meet April 4 in Alexander gymnasium at Lawrence college with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry as contestants. Mrs. Sage is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Births Exceed Deaths

At Neenah in January Neenah - Births exceeded deaths in Neenah during January, accord-

released today by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health official. births reported as compared with 22 set off from the rest of the building January, During December of 1937 out of sight. there were nine deaths in the city, however. There was a large decrease in the number of marriages the decorations. Operations there reported, one during January compared with eight during Decem-

Protect Electric Wires

Neenah - To protect electric and telephone wires, workmen are cutting the tops of branches of trees along Lincoln avenue this weck. Branches which reach up a job at Waupaca, have been cutting branches here since Feb. 1, having completed work on Nicolet boulevard. Forest avenue. Fourth Hennig, chairman of the state tourstreet and other streets on the nament committee, talked to the south side of the city.

Summaries of Activities Neenah Fighters

Will Tangle With Kaukauna Squads Neenah - Neenah High school's wrestling and boxing teams will travel to Kaukauna tonight to meet Kaukauna High school's matmen and boxers. It will be the second match of the season for both teams the wrestling team having defeated Oshkosh, 11 to 10, and the boxing team having whipped the Indians 3 to 2, here two weeks ago.

Coach George Christoph will take the following wrestlers with him to Kaukauna: Don Nelson, 95-pound class; William Russell, 105; Ellis Rabideau and Don McGraw, 115 Stillman Dieckhoff and Edward Laumer, 125; Captain Emery Christianson and John Palmer, 135; Dean Sword, Gerald Olson and Robert Olson, 145; Francis Lee and Harvey Koerwitz, 155; James Anderson 165; Alvin Staffeld, 175, and John

Coach Harvey Leaman will take the following boxers to Kaukauna class; Edsil Birdsall, 160; Dudley Young and Lyle Lillicrap, 140; Roman Zimmerman, 130; Harold Bunker, Eval Hanson, George Gibson, and William Haag, 120; Robert

Woodworking Classes Moved to New School

Menasha-Woodworking classes will start in unit B of the new Menasha High school building tomorrow. The machines and tools have been transferred from the quarters in the municipal garage and connected at the new building. Some of the woodworking machines still must be fastened to the floor. The ceiling of unit B will be completed in spring after the cement has dried ing to the vital statistical report thoroughly. Barriers are being installed in

three corridors so that the gym-During January there were 30 nasium section may be completely during the last month of 1937, while When not in use these barriers there were only 11 deaths during are rolled up into the ceiling and In the auditorium of the new

building painters are working or are held up pending the arrival of the seats while the gymnasium also is waiting for basketball baskets and backstops. Work is being Workmen Cut Branches to continued in the locker rooms and swimming pool of the gymnasium.

Neenah Post Enters 5 Teams in Tourney

Ncenah - James P. Hawley post, Wisconsin State Bowling associa-Menasha starting March 18, Adolph legionnaires on the tournament.

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13 Killed When Soviet Dirigible Hits Mountain While Trying to Save 4 Men

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bleak, sparsely settled region heard the loud whir of the motors. It cease ed suddenly, and rescue parties at once began a search which ended nearly 24 hours later when natives on skis, traveling with reindeer. found the wreckage.

A state funeral is to be accorded the victims in Moscow, and the ing of the Twin City Ministerial asgovernment decided to give their sociation at the Valley Inn Monday families pensions and lump pay- night. ments of about \$5,000 each.

dirigible disaster since the German liams, Edward Schultz and Charles Hindenburg exploded while moor- Velte, and the following ministers: ing at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6, 1937, the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of with a loss of 36 lives. In other dir- the First Methodist Episcopal igible crashes since 1912, 348 per- church; the Rev. Samuel H. Roth sons have died. The Italian dirigible pastor of the St. Paul's English Italia crashed in the arctic in 1928 Lutheran church, and the Rev. A. with loss of six lives.)

The continuing rescue efforts for the scientists included departure of George Werner. skis, and another was amphibian.

Neenah Society

Neenah-The executive board of the Ladies' society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Kollath, 310 E. Doty avenue. Department chairmen who will attend the meeting include Mrs. Ed-Kehl, social welfare committee; son, Group 2, eighth grade. Mrs. Victor Larsen, visitation chair-C. Kollath, pastor, will act as chair-

Junior King's Daughters whose "weave it" looms as members prepare an afghan which is to be sold later in the season. The regular meeting day is the third Saturday Adopt Insurance Plan of each month and Miss Betty Falvey will entertain the group Satur-

Henry P. Hughes, circuit judge. suggest improvements. Miss Peg group.

Wednesday afternoon in the church. charge of devotions. The Rev. W. for February were allowed. R. Courtenay, pastor, will discuss "History of the Presbyterian Church." Hostesses for the covered Louis R. Fyfe Is Dead dish luncheon will be Mrs. Henry Ritten, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. John Westberg and Miss Helen Wil-

Visiting Nurse association of Neenah and Menasha will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Neenah-Menasha Kings Daugh-ters will meet for a 1 o'clock lunchters will meet for a 1 o'clock lunch-eon meeting at the home of Mrs. ritorial governor of Wisconsin. O. T. Thompson, E. Columbian avenue, Wednesday afternon.

Mrs. Herman Ihde, route 1, Nee-nah, will entertain the Willing Workers Community club at her home Wednesday. Dinner will be served at noon,

Circle 2, Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon sistant hostess.

Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Felton, E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Harold Brown will be in charge of the mission today.

Cradle Roll Mothers club of First Methodist Episcopal church will game between the Oshkosh Allmeet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilson Bahr, 235 dianapolis, Ind., at their luncheon Second street. Mrs. John Lisk will meeting at Hotel Menasha Monday have charge of the program and Mrs. Earvey Miller will lead devo- ed by the Lions club at 3 o'clock tions. Mrs. Forrest Wilys and Mrs. next Sunday afternoon at Butte des Fred Muenzel will be assisting host. Morts gymnasium.

High School Epworth league of First Methodist church will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Brigade building.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. HERMAN KUEHL Menasha-Mrs. Herman Kuchl, 48, 232 Ahnaip street, died at 3:40 this morning after a year's illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1889, in Germany and came to Menasha with her parents when 11 years old.

Survivors are the widower; her father, Frank Paveletzke, Neenah; five sisters. Mrs. George Halloran, Necnah: Mrs. Michael Sylvanowicz, Mrs. William Lindemann, Men-asha; Mrs. Joseph Share, Beaver Dam: Sister M. Sylveria, Superior; two brothers, Joseph, John Paveletzke, Menasha.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick church by the Rev. W. P. Mortell. Burial will be at St. Margaret Mary cemetery,

Twin City Births

Anthony Bojarski, 818 Second of Abraham Lincoln's birthday an-

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Ministers to Study **Religious Education** Plan for Twin Cities

Neenah- A committee to determine the feasibility of week-day religious education in Neenah and Menasha was appointed at a meet-

The committee is composed of the (The crash was the first major following laymen: Norton J. Wil-A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas

George Werner, Appleton, who is the ice breaker Murman from Mur- associated with the Y. M. C. A. and mansk yesterday. One of the who is active in week-day religious planes aboard was equipped with education in Appleton, talked at the meeting as did Miss Louise Kippenhan, Appleton, and the Rev.

Mr. Chambers, Eight pastors, two representa-tives from nine churches, and four representatives at large attended the meeting.

Three Girl Reserve

Clubs Elect Leaders Neenah-Officers in three Kimberly Junior High school Girl Reward Spoo, chairman of general serve clubs were elected recently education department; Mrs. Kol- according to Miss Geraldine Anderlath, chairman of devotional life son, Girl Reserve secretary at the ization bill. department; Mrs. Henry Schultz, Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. Shirley chairman of missionary education; Phillips heads Group 2, seventh Mrs. Henry Pukall, chairman of grade; Loa Hutchins, Group 1 of the Resume Talks on Christian stewardship; Mrs. Fred eighth grade and Shirley Thomp-

Other officers are as follows: man; Mrs. Clarence Weinke, music Group 2 of seventh grade, June department; Mrs. John Blank, mem- Fadner, vice president; Nancy Dracommittee; Mrs. Earl heim, secretary; Shirley Sturges, Circle 1. president; Mrs. treasurer; Connie Jorgenson, re-Frank Yeager, Circle 2, president; porter and Dorothy Ridgeway, soand Mrs. Fred Kuehl, president cial chairman; Group 1 of the of Ladies society, Mrs. Edwin eighth grade, Elpha Brooks, vice Schwandt, vice president, Mrs. Wil-president; Charlotte Poquette, secliam Luebke, secretary, Mrs. Ernest Block, treasurer. The Rev. E. and Doris Kuchenbecker, innerretary; Beatrice Skall, treasurer club council representative; Group 2 of eighth grade, Catherine For-Gertrude Bergstrom Circle of the dyce, vice president; Janet Stanadult advisor is Mrs. K. Scovel treasurer: Geraldine Rusch, re-Sheppard, are busy this month with porter, Polly Draheim, committee chairman and Patricia Aylward, inter-club council representative.

al and adult education voted at a Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at meeting last night to accept the the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Twin plan of the state vocational department for a uniform employers' lia-Women's club in the Valley Inn bility insurance policy by one Wednesday evening. Judge Hughes company to cover all circuit teach- agreements with all other comwill discuss lawmaking bodies and ers within the state vocational panies which have contracts with

Dunning is chairman of the legis-lative committee which arranged the proposed cooperation in the field of adult education which is field of adult education which is mum wage of \$5 a day, an eight mum wage of \$5 a day. * * * *

recommended by the state board.

Mothers Circle of First Presby
This plan is in effect in Appleton.

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mum wage of \$5 a day, an eight dump truck hauling sand, gravel, for the government. He faltered hour day and a 40-hour week. terian church will meet at 2:15 Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly. Bills and salaries amounting to

After Short Illness

Milwaukee— (P)— Louis R. Fyfe, 68, for 30 years a member of the Milwaukee Grain and Stock exchange, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade before

coming here in 1906. who died in 1916, was a grand-

Church Sponsors Scout

Father and Son Banquet

Menasha-The annual father and son banquet of boy scout troop No. 3. sponsored by St. Thomas' Episcopal church, will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the parish house. Hugh Strange, Jr., will receive an eagle scout badge at the with Mrs. Sue Johnson, Maple street. Mrs. W. Wisthoff will be asvestrymen of the church will attend the banquet in addition to the fathers and sons.

Lions Discuss Plans

For Charity Cage Game Badgers

Menasha-The Lions club dis- Wildcats cussed arrangements for the charity Leopards Stars and the Kautusky team of In- Tigers dianapolis, Ind., at their luncheon noon. The game is being sponsor-

Menasha Personals

Norman Duford, 60 Abbey street, Menasha, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospi-

Robert Rohloff, 633 Broad street, Menasha, underwent a major oper- pastorate at Elkhart Lake. Wis. ation at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Albert Schneider, Hortonville, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital this morning for treatment. Mrs. Leo Mead, 130 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Člark hospital,

ISSUES LICENSE (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Edward J. Ostrowski, 679 Appleton road. Menasha, and Ethel Tietz, 588 Broad street, Menasha.

OFFICE TO CLOSE

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Em-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Feb. 12, in observance street, Menasha, this morning at niversary, it was announced today Theda Clark hospital. by Harry D. Gates, manager.



HEADS NEW BOARD

Madison - (3) - The new state board of agriculture announced totonville as chairman.

The board held an organization liam Groves of Lodi vice chairman and Milo K. Swanton, Madison, sec-

ition, replacing the old three man commission, and will have complete control over the policies of the state department of agriculture and Appointment of a director to ad-

minister the affairs of the department will be made later. The agriculture department was

one of those revamped by the administration's government reorgan-

Conversations in Steel Negotiations May Continuc for Several Days

New York — (1)—Representatives of the United States Steel corporaizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, resumed negotiations today for a new agreement for employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, largest of the United States Steel units.

At the conclusion of a brief exploratory session yesterday, Chairman Philip Murray of the steel D. C. Everest, Wausau, workers committee, described the to Pittsburgh.

While the negotiations are concerned primarily with employes of Exemptions Granted in Carnegie-Illinois, whose agreement expires Feb. 28, any new contract would serve as a standard for new the S. W. O. C. comprising the bulk

Members of the workers committee were understood to be directing these standards, holding that the continuance of present wages in the steel industry would help bolster wage levels generally.

J. Llewelyn Tops

Engravers League With Game of 211

Northwestern Engravers league with a 211 game at the Hendy alleys His wife, the former Bessie Fox, Monday night. His Badgers dropped two games to the Lions but lost Indiana Puts Ban on no ground to the second place Wildcats who dropped two to the Tigers. Game scores were 627, 700

the Lions. Tigers took two from the Wildcats with W. Resch collecting a 202 and E. Stoll a 201 score. Game scores were 709, 710 and 687 for 2,-106 for the Tigers to 661, 669 and 700 tion against a similar edict by the

for 2,030 for the Wildeats. Gophers took two games from the Leopards with L. Spalding collecting a 208 score. For the Leopards G. Runde had a 210 and C. Jenkins a and 687 for 1.967 for the Gophers and 625, 713 and 677 for 2,015 for

the Leopards.

Pastor at Monroe Dies After Prolonged Illness

Monroc, Wis.—(P)—The Rev. Paul Alfred Schuh, 70, for 42 years pas-tor of St. John's Evangelical church here, died at his home yesterday following a long illness. He was born in Alsace, Germany, and came to the United States in 1887 in response to requests from American

immigrants for more ministers. Be-

fore coming to Monroe he served a

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM Wisconsin Rapids-(1)-Donald P. Johnson, 45, was found dead in a room at his home yesterday, with a .12 gauge shotgun at his side. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a lieutenant in the aviation corps during the World war. Johnson had been in ill health for several months. His wife

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Coroner Promises to 'Get At the Bottom' of Murder

St. Simons Island, Ga.-(P,-Parshoners of old Christ church gathered today to bury vice-fighting Dr. Charles H. Lee, as Coroner J. D. Baldwin promised to "get at the bottom" of the rector's slaying "if we have to call every man and woman on St. Simons.'

The 71-year-old Episcopal churchman was killed by a shot from the dark as he sat working over a sermon in the rectory Saturday night.

Coroner Baldwin, taking cognizance of the theory of friends that the rector's candid comments on wrong-doing might lay back of the killing, said he ordered the inquest for Wednesday specifically "to find day it had elected Harry Jack, Hor- out about all the evil doing on the island.'

Dr. Lee's pronouncements against meeting yesterday. It named Wil- vice, his friends explained, usually were made in face to face encounters with individuals rather than from the pulpit.

As concrete clues, the investigators had merely two .38 caliber bullets, one of which killed the rector a short while after the first had rectory.

A \$1,000 reward was offered for solution of the slaying with more than half the sum raised by parishioners of Dr. Lee.

New Advisory Council Will Select Director

Madison-(3)-The advisory council of the new state department of He is the Postal man. The other commerce will appoint an administive are Roscoe Johnson, the chief Wage Agreement commerce will appoint an administration director as soon as a sub operator and former president of the union, whose job is executive here yesterday, recommends a man

> business men, held its first meet- craft who worked on the rim in the ing with governor LaFollette and days when the fish bowl was buzzlected officers.

was named Chairman H. L. Nunn, basket. Mr. Curran at that time ion and the Steel Workers' Organ- Milwaukee shoe manufacturer, vice was a Western Union messenger in chairman and Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha publisher, secretary.

Members of the subcommittee which will choose a director to of a day when he would be qualihave active charge of the department, are Dr. Albright, Nunn,

The council is a policy-making meeting as "amicable" and said con- organization charged with promoversations probably would continue tion of Wisconsin's commercial in-For Circuit Teachers or several days, possibly switching terests. It will meet regularly on the stand Tuesday of the month the third Tuesday of the month.

²37 Transportation Act

Madison-(I)-The public service soldiered in '93, rushed into the commission held today that the 1937 signal corps and away. Although motor transportation law granted still a novice he was thrown into a added exemptions from flat taxes to job as a fully qualified Morse man dump truck operators and haulers in Charles City, Iowa, a busy wire of farm produce.

The law specifically exempted was beating plowshares into swords dirt, stone, cement or asphalt for badiy, and one day the man who highway work within one municipality and adjoining municipalities. Into an army blurt of those vivid Mrs. Leonard Mead will have \$1,167.88 for January and \$1,164.84 ing their efforts toward maintain. The commission ruled if they engage in other hauling exclusively men can insult one another over within the same boundaries they long distances, But The Lady Didn't It also advised farm haulers they

can operate as tax exempt dump Curran replied. truckers within areas comprising adjoining municipalities. Until this year carriers paid for use of the highways on a mileage

Menasha-J. Llewelyn paced the because the old plan was difficult to

Michigan-Made Beer

Indianapolis — (?) —The Indiana and 662 for 1,989 for the Badgers Alcoholic Beverages commission inand 667, 671 and 671 for 2,009 for voked provisions of the state liquor control law late yesterday to ban importation and sale of Michiganmade beer, whisky, wine and malt in this state after March 14.

The order was issued in retalia-Michigan Liquor commission which prohibits Michigan distrbutors from handing beer made in Indiana and several other states after that date.

A three-judge federal court at 203. Game scores were 651, 649 Detroit last week upheld the right of the Michigan commission to issue its order. The Indiana Brewers association plans an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

Child Dies After She

Madison -(1)- Mary Elizabeth will be 4 per cent a year. McCubbin, 2, died here yesterday Officials said demands for loans from an overdose of pills which she were expected to be heaviest in the mistook for candy, according to western plains region, where Coroner Edward A. Fischer. | drought conditions kept many

cleaning a medicine chest.

Morse Men are Vanishing Breed in News Business

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago-The Morse telegraph operators are a noble but vanishing breed done out of their jobs by the coffee grinders which can push copy along at an average rate of 45 or 50 words a minute.

The coffee grinder falters at nothing, whereas Morse men dropped their average through necessary pauses for unusual words or combination or figures requiring special care. Not many years ago the only mechanical telegraph

device in the United Press office in Chicago was the ticker, a nervous contrivance of buzzing gears and rubber letters and numerals enclosed under an inverted gold fish bowl, which supplied the stock quotations and, along in the afternoon, the baseball scores. It also delivered a great deal of pi, for the tape was constantly jumping the sprockets and choking the machinery.

The wheels containing the rubber letters and numerals would ink themselves against a pad on the recoil and jerk against the tape in an ill-tempered manner, the print often was illegible. It was an evil gadget in its smudgy black heat, and it sired the suave, cold-blooded teletypes of the present day which have driven the Morse men to make-do jobs or to poverty all but extinguished a trade which, at its best, was something of an art and

mystery. The Morse men sitting around the outside of the rim, jiggling their bugs on the west wire or catching the report off the east, were oblivious

of the fish bowl and unaware of Wing wrote back, He asked for her any omen in its waspish buzz and picture and Dorcas, however, ceasrasp. They sent on the west and re- ed to write and failed to answer ceived from the east because news, from a photographer's files. missed him, and paper reproduc- like the light of day and the dark-Eventually the gentleman in St. Paul wrote that he had been drafttions of footprints found outside the ness of night, travels from east to ed and was on his way to camp, west. An eastern murder, for exam-Dorcas, however, ceased to write ple, has more prestige than a kill- and failed to answer even his loneing of equal parts occurring to the ly letters from France signed "your

west of it. Only Three Left In

Office Of The U. P.

Today, in the office of the U. P., there are only three Morse men left and only one working a wire, against it. He is the Postal man. The other and technical, and Tom Curran, in the business end. Mr. Johnson was The council, now composed of 17 one of the aristocrats of a proud ing its threat in the corner and Dr. C. E. Albright, Milwaukee, spitting its tape into a tall wire Lincoln, Neb., learning to tap out simple words and phrases, as stiff as linoleum cuts and boy dreaming fied to hang up his coat and do a trick in any shop in the country. Kingsley; A. C. Bolz, Madison and The young ones were fascinated by a trade whose members possessed means of communication which other people could not penetrate. Morse men could sit at a table and converse in pencil taps, should there ever be reason to, or read

the orders for 97 in the railway sta-Mr. Curran was picked green in 1917 when many of the grown men. including Mr. Johnson, who had because the Hart-Pair Tractor Co. was sending from St. Paul broke consonant groups with which Morse

Send Him Her Picture "You are no gentleman,"

"Oh, you are a lady?" the man in St. Paul asked. "Excuse me. I will go slowly and

carefully," The gentleman in St. Paul-for he was indeed a gentleman-thereafter sent only nice round dots and nice long dashes, and Mr. Curran was really learning telegraphy. He refused to answer Chicago or Sloux City, forcing them to route their stuff through the gentleman in St.

The gentleman asked the lady's name and was told that it was Miss Dorcas Wing. He wrote and Miss

Emergency Loans Soon

Available to Farmers Washington-(I)-The farm credit administration announced today emergency loans will be available within 10 days to financially distressed farmers for planting spring crops and for feeding their livestock through the growing season.

The loans, authorized by congress from a \$34,000,000 balance of a similar loan appropriation last year, will be limited as in the past to farmers unable to obtain credit Takes Pills as Candy elsewhere. The maximum loan per farmer will be \$400. Interest rate

drought conditions kept many Fischer said the pills were placed farmers from producing sufficient on the floor by a maid, who was crops last year to finance opera-

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Charles Kranzusch, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a learn of said court to be held on Tuesday, the first day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said day, at the court howse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.
The appointment of an execution with the will annexed of the estate of said Charles Kranzusch, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles Kranzusch, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie Co., Wis.
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles Kranzusch, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie Co., Wis.
FOX and FOX, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis.
Feb. 8-13-22, Mar. 1-5-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county court at the claims and demands will be extended to said county county and of the court house of west 3.28 acres of that part of Government Lot Number four (4).

Section twenty 259, Town (21), Town (22), Town (22), Town (

claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forcmoon of said day.

Dated January 31, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney.

. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney.

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COUNTY Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Atthur Brockman and Rose Brock-Atthur Brockman and Rose Brockman, his wife, Outagamie County, Joseph Brockman and Mary Brockman, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 6th day of February, 1937, in the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1938, at 10.00 o'clock in the foreneon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premists directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, te-wit: Mr. Curran hopes that the gentle-man in St. Paul came back and thanks him for his patient teaching in telegraphy and hopes that he will forgive all. He was really up

lows, to-wit:
Signal Bast one hundred twenty (120)

LEGAL NOTICES

Trank Johnson and Erma Johnson, his wife, and in her own right, and Gutaçanio county, Wisconsin, and Frank A. Miller, defendants. and Frank A. Miller, defendants. By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 6th day of February, 1937, in the Circuit court of Outagamie county, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the fotenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:

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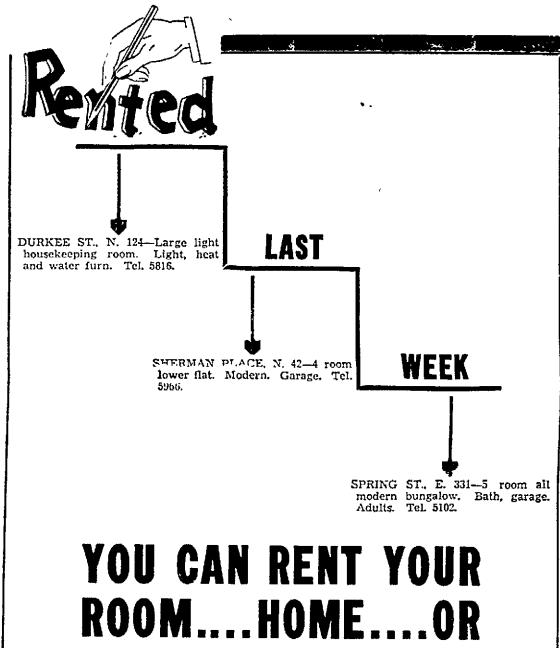
The south fifty (50) f-et of Lot
five (5), in Ellock Sixty-one (61),
Third ward plat, city of Appleton,
Outagamie county, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's
map of said city.
Terms of sale: cash.
Dated this 5th day of February,
1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

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FOX and FOX, Attorneys for the Plaintiff,

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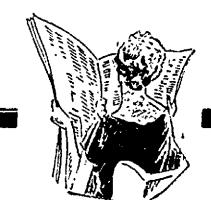
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false opinions as gospel truths."

tures and open forums on religion

last night at St. Joseph's hall before

a crowd of about 300 persons. His

subject was "Mysteries in Religion."

Father Gerard pointed out that

reason and faith are helpful to each

other, reason giving faith a solid

foundation so that people are not

asked to give a blind assent to

truths absolutely unknowable, and

also furnishing strong extrinsic

proofs of the content of divine rev-

elation. Faith, on the other hand,

as Cardinal Newman says, "fur-

nishes facts to the other sciences

which those sciences left to them-

Quotes Newton

"Man only comprehends what he

had made himself," he continued.

"He can understand perfectly the

mechanism of a watch because it is

his work, but his finite mind can-

not comprehend the mysteries of

God's world, either of nature or of

grace. Perfect comprehension and

perfect intelligence belong to God

Belief in mysteries is of the very

essence of religion. Father Gerard:

said. A divine revelation which

would only tell us what we already

know or what we could readily dis-

cover for ourselves would be utter-

ly uscless and unmeaning, he con-

Must Learn From God "Only from God Himself can we learn about His inner Being, the

or the Eucharist," he added. "Our

tinucd.

the speaker continued.

terly beyond its ken.

is, I really cannot tell."

Additions to the steadily growing membership of the Service circle of

Reason Help Each Other

Costumes are Feature of S.A.I.Party

N old fashioned girl, a Dutch and a Scandinavian maiden, a Spanish toreador, Gypsy, Pierrot, Ann Hathaway, Madame Schumann-Heink, Whistler's mother, and other characters attended the costume party of Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street.

Miss Ruth Roper, Neenah, sang a group of four selections, "Chi-) nese Impression Song" by Kathleen Manning: "Hindu Slumber Song," by Harrie: Ware: "Temple Bells" Amy Woodford Finden; and Lovely Celia" by Giles Higgins. Mrs. Edmund Webster played accompaniment. One new member, Mrs. R. W. Roth, 208 N. Commercial street, Neenah, was admitted to the club. She was formerly of Carthage college in Illi-

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. A. S. MacArthur and Mrs. Webster, Neenah; and Mrs. David Fulton, Appleton. Miss Hilma Boettcher was a guest. Plans suit. were made for a MacDowell tea to be held in March. Miss Caroline Boettcher presided at the meeting last night in the absence of Mrs. F J. Voigt. The next meeting will be March 7 at the home of Mrs. Morton Hill, 120 W. Pacific street.

Children of Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Franklin school will present a program of music and dancing at the meeting of Franklin Mothers club at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the school. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Lust, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager, Mrs. F. Kienitz and Mrs. Clarence Deakins, and the entertainment committee will include Mrs. Frank Cook and Miss Ruth Sherman.

Russian ballet and gave a sketch of Pavlowa's life at the meeting of for next Monday night at Miss Mabel Burke's apartment, 123 S. Ap-

Miss Ruth Ross, 408 E. Spring street, entertained her bridge club last night at her home. Honors at the game went to Miss Clara Theiber and Miss Elva Carter. Miss Ruth Weinkauf will entertain the club Feb 17 at her home on E. Pacific street.

Appleton Couple to Leave This Week on

Brewster street, who will leave the day afternoon at her home. Mrs. ment. Those present were the latter part of the week for New Emma Dutcher was assistant hos- Misses Margaret Deltgen, Dorothy latter part of the week for New York from where they will sail Feb. 12 for Germany, were honored at a farewell party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 1118 W. Oklahoma before going to Stettin where they local church at 7 o'clock. will visit their parents. They are considering making their home in

Mrs. Harrison Smith, 349 Cleve- pleton. land street, Menasha, left Monday, Sunday school teachers and offifor a month's stay in Miami. Fla.

street, left today for Ann Arbor, Tilly, 329 W. Summer street. Mich., where he will enter the graduate school of biology at the University of Michigan

City, spent the weekend with his street Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy will mother Mrs J. D O'Leary, 415 W. be assistant hostess. Mrs. Guy Fete Esther Krause at

Mr. and Mrs E J Voigt, 318 E Harris street, left Sunday for a 2- Roosevelt PTA Will months stay in Florida

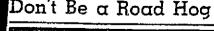
Dr Kenneth Klochn has returned from Sebring Fla, where he spent two weeks at the winter home of his parents. Mr and Mrs. O R. association will hold a Valentine evening was spent playing games. Klochn He mide the return trip party to benefit school boy and girl with prizes going to Mrs. Robert by plane so that he could arrive scout troops Monday evening in the Krause, first. Mrs. Edward Wolf, here before Dr and Mrs L H. gymnasium. Moore, E Eldorado street, leave to-

Bernice Krueger to be

the engagement of their daughter. Dernice, to John Garvey, con of number. Mrs. J. C. Garvey, Freedom, No. date has been set for the wedding

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses in charge of games, has been made at the office of Hantschol, Outagamie county clerk, by Walter E Krueger, route 2, Appleton, and Gladys Lillge, route 2, Black Creek; George O. Owens, Centralia, Ill., and Meta B. Ferrell, Kaukauna.





FRILLED FRONT

Bowlers are **Entertained** By Sodality

TOUNG Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church entertained its bowlers at a party Sunday afternoon at the parish hall after a bowling period. Ping-pong, shuffleboard and dancing provided entertainment. Miss Helen Nabbefeld will be played and the social com-Miss Vivian Kasten discussed the was in charge of the party.

This evening a sleighride party is Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to be held for all members of the Cards were played last night and sorority Monday night at the club sodality. The party will meet at 7:30 prizes won by Mrs. Earl Boulden rooms on W. Atlantic street. The at the parish hall and after a 2group is planning a Valentine party hour ride will return to the hall for chili. The committee in charge includes Miss Märgaret Alesch, chairman; Miss Virginia Fisher, Miss iliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday Ruth Van Handel, Miss Rita Too- afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Stella nen, Miss Eileen Schomisch and Miss Celia Theiss.

> The meeting of Ladies Aid society of the Kumberly Presbyterian church which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Feb. 16. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Carl Krieser at Kimberly.

Mrs Edwin Boettcher, 519 S. Mueller stree, was hostess to Circle guests Sunday evening in honor of Visit to Germany 10 of the Social Union of First her birthday anniversary. Dancing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witte, 617 E. Methodist Episcopal church Mon- and games provided the entertaintess. Plans were made for a bake Lindauer and Grace Peterson, Mersale to be held Feb. 25. Mrs. R. A. rill Potter, Don Deckhoff, Earl Raschig will be hostess at the next Lipske, Herbert Giebisch, Gordon

Berean Sunday school class of sively by their friends. The Wittes the Determined Workers class of

Senior Luther Leaguers of Trin-Germany Mr and Mrs. Witte have ity Lutheran church were enterlived in Appleton for the last 14 tained at a social meeting Sunday bles of bridge Monday afternoon at afternoon at the home of Mr. and her home. Prizes were awarded to explain these facts it can do nother the NEC. Mrs. Lawrence Bentle, route 1, Ap- Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner and Mrs. explain these facts, it can do noth- the NBC.

cers will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church, and the sewing cir-Jerome Watts, son of Mr. and cle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday Mrs. Ralph J Watts, 742 E. John afternoon at the home of Mrs Otto

church will meet at 2:30 Wednes- Girl Scout troop committee of St. James V. O'Leary, New York Edward Fraser 548 N. Division the parish hall. Marston is captain.

Hold Valentine Party

gram being arranged by Al Kran- high, and Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, infinite love of men, the atonement zusch, boy scout leader, and Miss low, at dice, Dorothy Calnin, girl scout leader. Tickets for the card party to Bride of John Garvey follow the program are being sold Mr. and Mrs John Krueger, 2017 through the school home rooms and N Appleton street have announced prizes will be given to pupils in the room which sells the greatest

> Mr. A. O. Kuchmsted is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Barbara Fulton and Mrs. Alvin Lang. Edward Junge will be



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ERA Unit to Hold Party at Moose Hall

PPLETON branch of the Equitable Reserve association will have a Valentine dancparty Wednesday night at Moose hall, with cards for those who do not care to dance, and a number of special prizes. A short ousiness session at 7:30, at which delegates to the state convention o be held May 9 at Wausau will be elected, will precede the party. Arrangements for the evening are being made by Harold Gotcher, Mrs. Elvira Larson and Mrs. Mary

Rebekah Three Links club will nect at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Barbara Conkey and Miss Minnie Thiessenhusen will be hostesses at the social hour which will follow the business

Valentines will be exchanged among the members of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting at 7:45 Frilled front is fancy feature of Thursday night at Eagle hall. Cards white voile blouse for new spring will be played and Mrs. Max Dittmer will be chairman of the social

> A costume party for employes of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will be given Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall by the Appleton chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association. The program includes card games, dancing and a the Appleton King's Daughters are the two young women above, Miss comedy skit by the sales depart- Helen McGrath, 429 W. Sixth street, left, and Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, ment employes, with prizes for the 938 E. Pacific street, right, who were received into the circle last night best costumes and the winners at when it met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., N. Onelda street. cards. James Dunham is chairman (Post-Crescent Photo) of the committee in charge.

Plans for a box social to be held Plans for a box social to be held jointly with Knights of Pythias Priest Says Faith and ian Sisters at a meeting Monday night at Odd Fellow hall, Cards mittee will include Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Waiter Koester, Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. Charles Young. and Mrs. A. G. Koch.

The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Frederika Ratzman at the meeting of Ladies Aux-Schneider will be chairman and her assistants will include Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Mary Diener and Mrs. Anna Dorn.

Parties

Miss June Mignon, 727 W. Harris street, entertained a number of Mignon and Larry Klouster.

The sixth and last of a series of street During the last two weeks Emmanuel Evangelical church has open card parties will be sponsored they have been entertained exten- been invited to attend a meeting of by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church at 2:30 Wednesday will sail on the North German the Nenah Evangelical church at afternoon at the parish hall. Schafs-Lloyd Steamship Bremen, and will 7:30 Wednesday night at Neenah. A kopf, bridge and dice will be playvisit at several places in Germany bus has been chartered to leave the ed. Mrs. Crester Sawall and Mrs. Henry Lamers will be in charge.

> Mrs. I. D. Flansburg, 707 N. Superior street, entertained two ta-Bert Alvord.

won schafskopf prizes. Arthur Slat- saying, "I know the laws of attrac- an instinct for engineering. er and Mrs. George Otto the pridge awards. Miss Lucille Nowak and Carl Puth the prizes at dice and Mrs. A. Wenneman the plumpsack Circle 6 of First Congregational prize at the card party given by the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph's church Monday night at

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Julius Krause, 1023 W. College avenue, entertained 20 guests at a miscellaneous shower last Fri-For Boy, Girl Scouts day night in honor of her daughter, Esther, who will be married The Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Feb. 14 to Walter G. Nau. Jr. The second, and Miss Esther Krause. The scouts will entertain parents consolation, at schafskopf; and to Holy Trinity. His infinite condesmorrow for a vacation in Califor- and teachers in a 45-minute pro- Miss Charlotte Krause, Neenah, cension, the incornation, and Hist

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apparent. It originates either in the sonable assent that rests solely errors of scientists who put forth upon the authority of God who has unprovable hypotheses as undoubt- revealed them to us." ed facts, or in the mistakes of theologians who teach their private

believing what God declares to man These were the words of the Rev. not because he understands it nor Father Gerard, O. M. Cap., who because he approves of it, but simpgave the fourth of a series of lec- ly because God speaks it. By revelation, he said, God gives man knowledge of things beyond his capacity to learn by himself. He also stressed that fact that faith is a virtue and that it involves man's free will. He gave examples of human faith such as belief in the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, and pointed out that most of man's knowledge depends on the testimony of others in whom he has confidence

D. A. R. President to

selves would never reach, and it invalidates apparent facts which left! to themselves they would imagine," He explained that mystery is in ceived word that Mrs. William A ing that science may make con- National society, D.A.R. will broad-

ence and faith that we hear blind assent, but a perfectly rea-

Father Gerard defined faith as

Mrs. L. M. Howser, regent of the the American Revolution, has resubject will be her recent presen-

ing but coin phrases which only veil the ignorance of their framers. Two-year-old Prince Edward, son

HE opposition between sci- assent to these dogmas is not

tific facts about the universe but The program will originate in sta-

tion but if you ask what attraction

Police Will Address Club T HE life and works of St. said, there were missionaries of the order in every civilized country of

questions from the audience.

program have been extended to J. r. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand of the Franciscan order, Mr. Bell Army of the Republic: George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R.; and Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War

The committee for the tea which will follow the meeting includes Mrs. W. J. Frawley, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Petersen, Mrs. George S. Nolting, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. Frank Weinkauf and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein.

coln will be given in answer to roll call at the meeting of Sunshine club of George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Miller, 309 N. Division street, Mrs. Blanche Brinkman will be assistant rence college, is president of the

Appleton Listed on Tentative Itinerary

Haresfoot club is preparing its fortieth anniversary production, "Let's the business meeting the constitu-Talk Turkey," and again Appleton is listed in the tentative itinerary. But that's probably as close as it will get to Appleton. The local Uniciation tried to make arrangements for presentation of the production esses. versity of Wisconsin Alumni assohere last year but was unable to find a suitable place, and the situ-

April 17, the players will tour Wisconsin and parts of Illinois before going to Milwaukee April 23. In addition to Appleton, the other cities listed tentatively on the Wisconsin itinerary are Wausau, Green Bay and Ripon. Following the appearance in Milwaukee, the club will return to Madison, where it Tell of St. James Court will play for two successive weekends.

local chapter of the Daughters of Howard Teichmann of Chicago, is a This year's production, written by comedy of love and intrigue in no way peculiar to religion, show- Becker, president general of the are the son of the caliph of Turtinual progress and tell of countless cast from New York City at 1:15 row money to save his government key, who comes to Hungary to bornew and marvelous facts, but the Wednesday afternoon (CST) on the the daughter of the shah of Persia. how and wherefore of them are ut- "Let's Talk It Over With Alma who is traveling incognito in the K' chell" program. Mrs. Becker's young man's harem; and an Amer-He pointed to some of the scientation at the Court of St. James. chain of goulash stands. The comican, the proprietor of a successful pany of 75 Haresfooters will be cast

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R. R. V. LANDIS, Appleton physician, will speak on "U. S. Grant" at the meeting of "The Greatest Christian Since Appleton Woman's club at 2:30 Christ" Monday afternoon at the Thursday afternoon at the club home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 house. In addition to this talk, Ser- E. Alton street. geant Carl Radike of the police traffic squad, and Captain Charles Steidl, head of the county traffic der take, namely, poverty, chastity police, will discuss various phases and obedience, and said that he of traffic regulations and answer

Quotations from Abraham Lin-

sent a paper on "The Elastic Language" as part of the program at he meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South court. Selections by the composers MacDowell, Straus, Scriabine and Saint-Saens will be presented by Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. Andrew Parnell.

Of Haresfoot Players

ation is no different this year.

Leaving Madison on Easter night.

Mrs. Frank Wisnet and Ed Reider Father Gerard quoted Newton as of the Duke of Kent is said to show price 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98. WOLF'S

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Bell Lectures on Work Of St. Francis of Assisi

sed by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyies of lectures which he entitled "The Greatest Christian Since

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Miss Lorenz Pan-America

FFICERS of the newly organized Pan-American League were named at a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish at Lawgroup by virtue of having organized the local chapter, the first one Mrs. Herbert L. Davis will pre- in Wisconsin. Other officers who were elected yesterday are Mrs. Roy H. Marston, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Orbison, treasurer: Miss Dorothy Fischl, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. M. L. Reese, recording secretary.

Mrs. Barrows is chairman of the program committee and others on that group include Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Mrs. J. Don Davis. The membership committee consists of Miss Anna Tarr, chairman: Mrs. Clyde Chapelle and Mrs. A. E. Rector, and the publicity chairman is Mrs. E. S. Torrey.

Miss Lois Hubin, Plymouth, student at Lawrence college, read The University of Wisconsin selections in English from the Mexican poet, Amada Nervo. During tion was read in preparation for its adoption at the next meeting. The league will meet March 14 at Orms by hall with Miss Alice Whit comb and Miss Anna Tarr as host

Girl Scouts Observe

International Month

Since February is International month for Girl Scouts, leaders of Appleton troops at a meeting last light at All Saints Episcopal parish hall discussed programs which could be put on in observance of this month. Miss Jane Taylor spoke on the international aspect of girl scouting, and Miss Lorothy Calnin, local director, told of new program developments which she learned of at a directors' meeting in Chicago over the weekend.

the world. A son of the richest merchant of Assisi, St. Francis began his religious life at the age of 20 years, Mr.

Bell continued. The second lecture of the series will take place from 3 to 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schneider. Mr. Bell's subject will be "A General in the Army of God."

The Evening circle of the Presbyerian guild of Memorial Presbyterian church will have a Valentine party tonight at the church. Each member will bring a valentine to be exchanged. Games will be played. The committee in charge includes the Misses Dorothy Schenk and Elizabeth Verhey.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Radtke, 826 N. League Head Fair street. Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Floyd Foor will be read-

Mrs. D. E. Bosserman will give the topic at the meeting of Intermediate Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. The meeting will follow choir practice at 7 o'clock.

Neenah, Chilton Coeds Invited to U. of W. Tea

Miss Vivian Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davies, 306 Pine street, Neenah, and Miss Marjorie McGrath, Chilton, were among the house presidents at the University of Wisconsin who received invitations to a tea at Memorial Union in Madison Monday given by the legislative board of Women's Self Government association at the University of Wisconsin. This tea opened social activities of the group which this week is devoting its energies toward orienting new students who are entering the uni-

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To Leo Verstegen

Circle Will **Hold Skating** Party Feb. 15

Plans for their public roller skating party Fcb. 15 at the armory, for a rummage sale in March and for the Easter ball they will sponsor April 16 were discussed by members of the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., 1203 N. Oneida street. Two new members received into the circle at the meeting were Miss Helen McGrath and Miss Marguerite Zuehlke. Assisting Mrs. Flanagan as hostess were Mrs. Robert Bertram and Miss Monica Cooney.

Phi Mu alumnae spent the evening playing "Uncle Jim's Question Bee" when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Karel Richmond, 735 W. Summer street. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at Mrs. H. J. Weller's home, 905 N. Rankin street.

Fiction club members entertained their husbands at a dinner party Monday night at the Copper Kettle. Bridge and other games followed the dinner, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Guy Barlow and William Gallaher, Mrs. J. R. Stuart, Urbana, Ill., who is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher, received a guest prize.

Members of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce made plans for a May dance, the date not yet decided upon, when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Gross, 1609 N. Division street. Mrs. Walter Brummund and Mrs. L. Borndahl will be hostesses at the March meeting of the organization.

Boy Scout Ideals Win

ance of maintaining our democra-

He sent congratulations to the boy scouts in a radio talk on the twenty-eighth anniversary of their

The president said the theme ing a Stronger Generation"—had a people's problems.

scouting as a youth movement which seeks to preserve such sim- 10,000. fundamentals as physical strength, mental alertness and moral straightness."

January Temperatures

Last month's temperatures aver-

aged 16.1 above, almost two degrees warmer than January a year ago, The average for January of 1937

was 14.2. January of this year produced a maximum of 41 degrees on the twenty-second, and a minimum of 14 below on the thirtieth. A year ago, the highest temperature recorded during January was 37 and the lowest 15.

Last month had 14 dark days and seven in which the sun shone brightly. The rest were intermittently cloudy and sunny.

Second Semester Roll

At U. W. Sets New High Madison-(P)-President Clarence

A. Dyksrta of the University of Wisconsin disclosed today that enrollment for the second semester, which started yesterday, reached an all-time high of 10,464. This represents 913 more students ciety tonight at the Conway hotel. than were enrolled for the second About 25 men are expected to at-

semester last year.

There was, however, a customary dropping off of registration as compared with the first semester.

High School Debaters

To Meet Kimberly Teams

Appleton High school varsity debate squad will meet Kimberly High school here Thursday in a dual debate, according to Ralph Schubert, manager. The question: "Resolved: That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation" will be discussed Miss Mary Carrier is debate coach.

College Students Start

Second Semester Today

Lawrence college students resumed their classes today, beginning their second-semester work. Examinations were finished last week and registration held yester-



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LEAVES ON SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE

Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner, 403 Church street, Neenah, lest New York recently for a cruise encircling the South American continent. She is shown as she embarked for the trip on the German liner Columbus (Ella Barnett Photo)

Susan Sterling to Address Alumni of State University

Madison -(4)- Miss Susan Ster-Praise From Roosevelt ling, daughter of the man who call-Washington-(1)-Boy Scout ideals ed the University of Wisconsin's of character, service and knowl- first class to order on Feb. 5, 1850, canization chairman for American edge. President Roosevelt said last will speak to university alumni and night, promise "the greatest assur- faculty members at the annual Founders' Day dinner next Friday. Miss Sterling is the daughter of Prof. John W. Sterling.

Eighty-eight years ago Prof. Sterling addressed 20 students in a little red brick building that had been known as the Madison Female chosen for the celebration-"Build- academy. That building was the beginning of an educational insti- of Clio club Monday night at the vital part the learning of other tution that now spreads over a large part of Madison. From a class of Green Bay street. Mrs. George He urged community support of 20 of the university has grown to Werner will be hostess to the club a student population of more than next Monday night, when Mrs. A.

> Assisting Miss Sterling in telling Flight," story of Amelia Earhart. the story of development will be Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the state historical society.

Higher Than Year Ago Shawano Man President

Of Contractors' Group Milwaukee- (P)- The Master

according to charts compiled by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Sheet Metal, Heating, Ventulating Home Economics Teacher and Air Conditioning Contractors association went into the second of association w its three-day convention today with Robert Gerhke, Shawano, its pres-Other officers, named last night,

were: Edward Schield, Wausau, first vice president; John Wallig, Kenosha, second: Otto Ziebart. Madison, third; Walter C. Arndt. Milwaukee, fourth, and B. Nelson,

Secretary Paul Biersack and Treasurer Alex Goethel, Milwaukee, were reelected.

Talks by leading contractors were on today's program,

Chicago Man Will Talk

K. G. Styers, Chicago, will talk ley, vice president; Donald Bohl,

Helble to Speak at Meeting of Auxiliary "Peace and National Defense" is

the subject of a talk to be given by H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school and department Ameri-Legion, at the dinner meeting of Outagamie county council of American Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 Wednesday night at the legion club house. The junior unit of Appleton auxiliary will present a drill.

"As I Live and Breathe," by Wil. lie Snow Ethridge, was reviewed by Mrs. David Gallaher at the meeting home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. E. Rector will read "The Last Remuth, out of ammunition, failed

Mrs. Harold Heller will present paper on the American dramatist. Eugene O'Neill, at the meeting of the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William A. McConagha, 932 E. Com mercial street.

nomics instructor at Roosevelt in the children's department at the of begging. school, left yesterday for Madison Appleton Public library at 10 to study during the second semester o'clock Saturday morning. Stories at the University of Wisconsin to be told include "Johnny and His Miss Taylor was given a leave of Mule" and "Noisy Nora." absense to attend the university. Stories told by Miss Dorothy Kot-Mrs. Alvin Lang will teach at Roo-kosky, children's librarian, last sevelt school during the remainder Saturday included "How She Got

of the term. **Bliss Elected President**

Of Titan Triangle Club David Bliss was elected second semester president of the Titun Tri-

angle club at a meeting in the Y. At Meeting of Dentists M. C. A. last night.
Other new officers are Bob Bay-

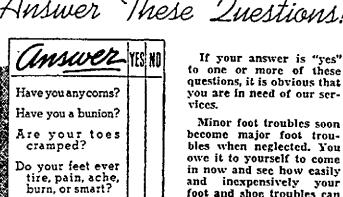
on dental products at a meeting of the Outagamie County Dental society tonight at the Conway hotel.

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over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes.

6:30 p. m.—People

drama, WLW, WGN.

7:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan's orches

We Love, WLS. Big Town, WBBM,

Parkyakarkus,

Butterworth.

Stuart Erwin,

6.30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hol-

9:45 p. m.-How to Win Friends

10:15 p. m.-Louis Panico's or-

10:30 p. m.—Henry Busse's or-chestra, WMAQ. Abe Lyman's or-

10:45 p. m.-Ray Noble's orches-

11:00 p. m.-Louis Armstrong's

7:00 p. h-"Cavalcade of Ameri

and Influence People, WMAQ,

Gossip, WTMJ, WMAQ,

Bill Carlsen's orchestra,

Kay Kyser's orchestra

p. m.-Al Jolson, Martha

stegen, Little Chute, took place at Sportsmen Delegates to WLW. Appear Before Conserat 9 o'clock this morning with the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne performvation Commission ing the ceremony. Miss Gloria Ca-vil, sister of the bride, and Gerome

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Matters of direct con-After the ceremony a wedding corn to sportsmen in the northeastreception was held at the home of ern Wisconsin section, including the bride's mother for about 50 pike fishing in the Wolf River and latter part of the afternoon for a ice fishing on Lake Winnebago, trip to Chicago and Indiana, where will be considered by the state conhey will remain with friends and servation commission and debated relatives for about a week, and on by sportsmen delegates at a meettheir return will make their home ing of the commission here Wedon East Main street, Little Chute, nesday and Thursday.

One of the troublesome matters Miss Cavil is a telephone operadue for action by the commission for at the Kimberly-Clark corporaion and Mr. Verstegen is employed is that of an advanced pike season, with the Engel Heating company of demanded by fishermen in the Wolf River area in petitions already filed at the capitol. Similar demands Among the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kull, Mr. and were granted by the commission last year, when the season was set Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ertle, to open on April 10 instead of April

At the same time delegates of Jaken, Mrs. Victoria Bouressa and sportsmen's clubs in the Lake Winvan Dunlap, Crown Point, Indiana; nebago area will appear in favor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunschevich, of a restriction of ice fishing on the tra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Those lake. The ice fishing season for Mr. and Mrs. John Verstegen, Winnebago now ends March 15. Beatrice, Gerome, Stanley, Irene Some sportsmen have indicated WGN. and Rita Verstegen, Mrs. Mary Luthey want to end ice fishing in that cassen. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartarea as early as January 15. es, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkens, Lit-

Other matters on the commisle Chute; Len Smith, Wilbur Zesion's long calendar of business oheren, Mrs. J. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Earl this week include the kettle mo-Engel, Helen Miller, Pearl Miller rame forest park project for southand Ethel Lawrenceson, Appleton, eastern Wisconsin, and entries of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmest, Mr. ferest crop lands in northern Wis- Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, Mrs. Sylvan Williamson, Mr. consin counties, according to Ernest and Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, deputy director. Wilbur Strick, Miss Marie Van

The conservation department this Himbergen, and Kathleen Wydeweek made public a statement by Charles ven, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Dr. John Van Oosten of Ann Arbor, O'Keefe, rousey, Kaukauna; George Strutz- Michigan, commending the commisnan, Mrs. Ely Menard, Marinette; sion for its unanimous adoption of WCCO. dr. and Mrs. Joe Kuborn, Mrs. Joe new take tishing regulations a O'Connor, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisokoske, Manitowoc. month ago. Van Oosten, in charge son, commentator, WENR. Eddy will be turned over to the new Naof Great Lakes fisheries investigations for the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, told the department that WBBM, WCCO. "every commercial fisherman who has a genuine interest in the future welfare of his industry and every true conservationist in the state Chicago-Clarence Curley, 38, had will approve of the commission's hard job trying to convince Po- action and should actively rally to ice Magistrate Henry Sandusky its support in case any opposition he was a professional sword develops. The order is fair to fishswallower. Police said he was us- ermen; it does not contain nor coning his fists in a fight and charged template any radical measures."

Colonel Tchon to Talk At Madison Saturday

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, Chinyou can swallow this; twelve days ese officer who will speak before the Appleton Education association here Feb. 21. Saturday will talk on Broadwater, Neb .- The coyotes the war situation in the Far East omes tough in this man's country, before a meeting of the Southern Harry Reimuth wounded one and Wisconsin Education association at it ran to a cattle watering tank. Madsion. Letters are being sent to members of the Appleton group toin an attempt to club the animal to day informing them that tickets purchased for Colonel Tchou's ad-He grabbed it by the tail, but a bullet had hit it and the end piece dress in January, will be builted had hit it and the end piece Feb. 21, according to Werner Witte. assistant high school principal. Finally Reimuth drowned the

30 DAYS IN CAMP Thomas Hurley, 54, Clinton, Ia. pleaded guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas Delourise Layman, University of H. Ryan a municipai court this Wisconsin field worker, will con- morning. Hurley was arrested yes-Miss Ferna Taylor, home eco-duct a story hour for youngsters terday by city police and accused

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irade, WMAQ, WTMJ. Emile Montemurro, Fox-Movie- 10.30 p m.—Sammy Kaye's ortone News cameraman, will de- chestra, WBBM. Emile Montemurro, Fox-Moviescribe difficult conditions under which movie news cameramen work on "It Can Be Done" program at 7:30 over WLW and WLS.

Name New Officers of

Frank Parker, tenor, will be the Officers of the Literary society at gues, of Al Pearce at 8 o'clock over Jack Oakie college will present second semester. They are Herbert Sucket. Ginger Rogers, singing and dancing Hooyman, president; Virgil Young. The board of directors voted last star of the films, as its guest at 8:30 vice president; Donald Burton, night for appointment of a com-Comedians on the air tonight are Al Jolson, Martha Raye and Parky akarkus at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO; Charles Butterworth and Walter O'Keefe at 8:30 over WTMJ from the story are illustrated on given by Glenn Arthur, the bulletin board. In the third and The larges approved a and WMAQ; Stuart Erwin and Ray mond Hatton at 830 over WBBM fourth grade reading classes "Make divide the club into two groups 6:15 p. m.-Vocal Varieties, WLW, Plans are being made for a Valen-

Students perfect in attendance last month were William Flynn, James Flynn, Mary Jane Flynn, Merlin Knorr, Louise Flynn, Marie Bessette, Duane Strong, Herbert Stewart and Grace Thornton.

Ask Chairmen to Report Birthday Ball Proceeds

Wayne King's orchestra, Reports on the ticket sale for the WTMJ, WMAQ. It Can Be Done nnual birthday ball in honor of 8:00 p. m.-Al Pearce's gang, President Roosevelt's birthday an- school. WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ. niversary at the Rambow Gardens Jan. 28 are being made to the birthday ball committee and a meeting 8:30 p. m.-Alias Jimmy Valenprobably will be called within the tine, drama, WENR, Lanny Ross, next week, according to Edward J. Walter Byrne, Appleton chairman, Organ-WTMJ, WMAQ. Jack izations who have not yet report-WBBM, ed are being asked by the chairman to do so as soon as possible. 9:00 p. m.-General Hugh John-Funds raised through the dance tional Foundation for Infantile Duchin's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

Seims, Cameron Compile Machine Drawing Book

"A Course in Machine Drawing," written by Myrlon C. Seims and Harry W. Cameron, instructors at Appleton High school, is being used in junior drawing classes at the school. Problems used in compiling the book were collected and developed over a period of three years at the senior high school. Illustrations in the book were

drawn by Harold Acker, Robert Hughes, Walter Nissen, and Lester Weiland, high school students Jean Finn did all the typing. The cover of the book was designed by Walter Vissen. The volume was printed by the Badger Printing company, Ap-

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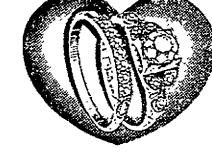
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reasurer; Della Koepke, secretary; mittee to formulate plans for the and Grace Thornton, news reporter, July Fourth celebration the jaces The seventh and eighth grade will sponsor in the city this sumeading classes are studying the mer. A financial report on the "Snowbound". Two scenes celebration held last summer was The jaces approved a proposal to

Believe World" is being studied which will compete in a memberand illustrated. Other classes also ship drive. Regular committee reare working on various projects, snip unive. Attended the meeting are working on various projects, ports were given at the meeting which followed a dinner. About 35 men attended.

, High School Yearbook

Price to Raise Feb. 15 Subscriptions for the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook, will be taken at a reduced price until Feb. 15, the business staff announced today. After that date, the price will be raised to normal. Orders for the book are being taken during home room periods at the

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Three Years Ago - Lawrence

Five Years Ago-Clark Shaugh-

1Stagg as head coach at Chicago.

15-round non-title bout before 13,- Purdue

Two County League Tilts This Evening fullback of the professional league Green Bay Packers, has returned to the University of Wisconsin to complete a course in physical education. He expects to obtain a degree in June. Top Scores in Fra-

Seymour and Kaukauna: Play on Little Chute Court

D POSTPONES

Appleton Town Taxis Invade Black Creek Auditorium

COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE New London 9 1.000 Town Taxis 0 1.000 .500 Seymour Little Chute .500 .500 Company D Kaukauna .000 Black Creek .000 Hertonville

THE WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Seymour at Kaukauna (Little Chute).

Tuesday - New London at Company D (postponed). Tuesday - Town Taxis at Black

Thursday - Little Chute at Hor-

OUNTY league basketball teams will start the week's wars this evening with games at Little Chute and Black Creek and will close Thursday night with a game at Hortonville. One game, New London at Company D, has been postponed because Armory G is in use this evening.

The game at Little Chute will show the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus battling the Seymour entry at St. John school gymnasium Gehrig, Ruppert starting at \$.30. There will be a preliminary game at 7:15 between the Little Chute Legion and the Mellow Brews of Kaukauna.

In the last meeting of Seymour and the Knights, the latter scored a close win. Since then the north- Believe Lou May Get Better ern team has shown improved play. The Kaws have strengthened their battle front, too, and indications are the game will be a thriller.

Kaukauna's new talent includes Chuck Arnold and "Red" Keehne, the former a center and the latter a sharp-shooting forward. Three a sharp-shooting forward. Three Little Chute performers still are with the squad in Jack and Bob Lamers and Paul Jansen.

The preliminary at 7:15 also promises to be a struggle. The Legion has arranged the game as a warmup for its big battle with Kimberly next Sunday but the Kaukauna team realizes a win would give it a lot of prestige.

Black Creck where the villagers are certain their home court jinx will throw the Appleton team for weeks ago. Gehrig, baseball's a loss. Slattery, Ehlke, Hammer highest-salaried player, was deand Zimmerman will furnish the manding an increase over his \$36,bulwark of the Taxi attack while the LeCaptaine brothers, Fitzgerald 000 wage of last season. and Stingle probably will be in starring roles for Black Creek.

De Decker Bowls 632 Alley Count Liebhauser Hits 233, Van-

der Linden 617 in Riverside League

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE Machines

Executives.

Beaters

Rulers

Finishers

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Executives (2)	903	881	860-264
Printers (1)	860	878	1016-275
Finishers (2)	900	886	878-266
Banders (I)	841	827	952-2600
Brackets (3)	964	886	S33—2683
Rulers (0)	811	873	810-2526
Beaters (2)	944	927	893-276
Machines (1)	Mea	241	010 0010

V. De Decker rolled games of 230 and 210, finishing with a 632 said he wanted to talk it over. series, and I. Zumach shot a 202. The Yankees aren't at all pleased ball squad with 170 points. Johnny but their team, Machines, dropped with DiMaggio. They feel that his Bauers is next on the list with 161

J. Liebhauser pounded 233 and more than sufficient. He's feeling Bauers. E. Davis 201, 214, and 605 as the very stubborn about it. Executives won two from the Printers, paced by R. Vander Lin- Intends to Play Hockey den who had 207, 220, and 617, O. Sommers with 200. J. Giesbers with 230, and W. Centner with 204.

With H. Blick shooting 209 and has struck the Chicago Blackhawk has struck the Chicago Blackhawk hockey team which will play Bos-M. Ziemer and C. Wilz, each hitting

R. Miller smashed 216, 204, and 206, and A. Arfstrom 214 as Brackets swept their match with Rulers.

576. M. Werner 211, S. Westberg For the losers, A. Lemke turned in 219 and 545.

Basketball Scores

Indiana 47, Wisconsin 44. Ohio State 36, Chicago 34. Minnesota 28. Iowa 26. Purdue 23, Illinois 13. Kansas 35, Kansas State 33. Oklahoma A. and M. 44, Wash-

Drake 45, Creighton 31. Alabama 41, Louisiana State 33. Georgetown 40, West Virginia 36. Toledo 56, George Washington 43. Kentucky 44, Michigan State 27. Loyola (Chicago) 62, Centre 26. Oregon 59, Washington 43.

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BLACK CREEK CAGERS AT HOME TONIGHT

Black Creek Merchants basketball team will show on the home court this evening when it meets the strong Town Taxis five of Appleton. The Taxis are one of the two undefeated leaders in the loop and show several former Appleton High school cage stars. Black Creek is composed of former Shiocton High schoolers and figures the home floor advantage will give it an even break tonight. Members of the squad shown are, seated, left to right, Wallace Satorius, Joe Fitzgerald, Leslie Richl, 'Don Burdick, Earl Rohloff and Charles LeCaptaine; standing, left to right, Eddie Fitzgerald, Bill LeCaptaine, George Stingle, Leslie Kitzinger and Ray Rohloff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Get Together for **Contract Confab**

Of Salary Dispute For 1938

BY GAYLE TALBOT

YEW YORK -(I)- The Yankees' contract problems were scheduled to reach a crisis today in the star-chamber session between the world champions millionaire owner, Colonel Jacob Rupbaseman, Lou Gehrig.

The colonel and Lou were meeting in the former's ornate brewery office, the same room in which the Town Taxis will take the hop to colonel and Joe DiMaggio had their \$15,000 difference of opinion some

Expect Gehrig to Sign

Chances were, in the opinion o most observers, that the veteran first-sacker would be able to talk Colonel Ruppert out of a quick raise, because the Yankees are ex- Kneip Gets 18 Points for ceedingly anxious to get him signed. They want to discourage Di Maggio in his wild-eyed request for

a \$40,000 contract. Gehrig would be the first of the club's big money boys to sign and his surrender would do a lot to alleviate the holdout headaches. Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing are on the verge of coming to terms, the Associated Press

upon to lead them into the fold. DiMaggio Firm If, on the other hand, Columbia Lou should get stubborn today and 7 that DiMaggio intends to hold out the score was 23-all. I right into the opening of camp at. The box score:

St. Petersburg on March 7. Gehrig, just returned from Hollyo wood, where he played the part of a rootin', tootin' cowpuncher in his 3 first movie, hadn't discussed con-6 tract with his bosses prior to today's meeting. He received the club's offer of another \$36,000 sea-889 841 918-2648 son, stuck it in his chaps and came, on home. He called Colonel Ruppert upon his arrival yesterday and throws in 24 games, Norman Kneip

two games to the Beaters in the salary demand is out of reason, and points from 74 field goals and 21 Riverside Bowling league last night also that he has been talking too free throws. However, Bauers has at Arcade alleys Fo. the Beaters, much. Ruppert regards himself as played one less game.

J. Guilfoyle bowled a 229, C. Hawk- a very big-hearted, liberal individ- Scoring figures for insen 209, B. Bell 200, and H. Hove wal, and feels that his offer of \$25,- low: 000 to "that young man" was

Despite Father's Death

ton tonight in the first of a three game road series. Before leaving Chicago, Roger Jenkins, Hawks

through injuries to Mush March, particular. Art Wiebe, Harold Jackson and In additi Louis Trudell, Jenkins insisted on man, the unsigned included Rip making the trip for the Boston Radcliffe, Boze Berger, Ted Lyons, game. Jenkins' mother died a Luke Sewell and Sugar Cain.

March 1 Deadline for

Legion Bowling Meet

American Legion bowling tourna- of Rupert Thompson playing first.
ment at Racine, it has been an- We got him from San Diego as an

The tournament will run from good first baseman while with the March 19 to May 1. In addition to Boston Bees a couple of years ago." Mississippi 43. Tulane 34. the John J. Burkhard trophy, priz- Meanwhile, the Sox mail continuand Bailey The pair will meet retired Braddock's manager:

Washington State 59, Montana 37. es will be awarded in 5-man events, tinued to be conspicuous by the Hein and Hebeler today in the "Jim Braddock is glad to be able Atlas (1)

Tommy Farr Gets Hand for Vocal Solo in Night Club

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

TEW YORK -(P)- Next week's Tony Galento-Harry Thomas fight promises to be one of those good old alley brawls from away back yonder. . . . After Connie Smythe, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, had rushed across the ice and socked Referee Billy Boyd Sunday night, Connie explained he was only trying to straighten Boyd's necktie. . . Haw!

. . . The Rideout and Brown twins on the North Texas Teachers' relay pert, and their high-salaried first team made a smash hit with New Yorkers. . . Some of the smart boys are weakening on War Admiral in the \$50,000 Widener handi-

> Plenty going on around herc. Work is being rushed on Jack Dempsey's new Broadway bar. . . A few hours after Tommy Farr had left a taxi

Guardsmen Lose

Soldiers but Mates Let Him Down

Norman Kneip, forward, scored eight field goals and two free throws for eighteen points at the armory last evening, but they weren't enough to give Company D learned, and Gehrig is depended a win over the Little Chute Merchants. The final count was Merchants 34, Guards 31.

Company D jumped away to a stick with it, the champions might 15 to 9 lead at the quarter but the wind up with a real spring prob- Chuters were back in front, 19 to lem. There seems no doubt now 16, at the half. In the third period

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Brewer.g	0	1	I Jansen.g	0
Hiebel g	1	1	0	-
Totals	13	5	5 Totals	16

KNEW LEADS SCORERS With 75 field goals and 20 free is leading the Company D basket-

Scoring figures for the team fol-

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Delivers Ultimatum

To Sox First Baseman

Chicago-(1)-Jimmy Dykes, man- nineteen. Anicago, was notified of the death of lager of the sing, was notified of the death of lager of the lager of the lager of the sing father in Edmonton, Canada, included west today—a jump ancaut of the lager of the lager of the spring training entourage. Since it will require four days of his spring training entourage. Meyer, for the body to Appleton. But it was not without a few exhaustral and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts in regard to his six burnel and since the press thoughts are six burnel and six burn his father in Edmonton, Canada. headed west today-a jump ahead to bring the body to Appleton, But it was not without a few ex-

In addition to the big first base-After a conference with Sox Owner Louis Comiskey, Dykes

leveled off verbally on holdouts in general and Bonura in particular. "If he doesn't get his contract dif-March 1 is the deadline for en- ficulty ironed out," Dykes said. rics in the eleventh annual state you may see a guy by the name outfielder, but he proved a pretty

absence of six reontracts.

and Jack Kearns are falling all over each other. . . Those pictures of them shaking hands couldn't have been purchased for any price 10 years ago. . .

Tarzan White, guard for the New

² 6 Wulk of Victors Supplants Hertz as Leading

Scorer

14 7 13 Totals

Meet Advances to Finals Jones defeated McHugh and Steuover Mullen and Nuoffer. In the soup kitchen fund. senior tournament yesterday. Shebilske and DeDecker defeated Tret- gram, he said, from Joe Gould, the sers.

loudly bawling out a stunning brunette who remained inside, Tommy stepped on the stage at Billy Rose's new night spot and sang "Do You Remember Me?"

in a not too bad tenor

(Customers gave him a hand). . . . Max Baer totes a picture of his kid around in his pocket and shows it off on the slightest provocation. . . Positively lovely the way Jack Dempsey It's Ruppert versus Gehrig today and its likely to be a draw.

his own good home cooking. . . to head the losers. Pass that sausage, Tarzan. . . Gen- Dr. R. J. Stingle eral Critchley, the rich British pro- and 555 series to pace the Schmidt moter, hit down yesterday on his Clothiers to a 2-game win over the way to Palm Beach for a holiday.

A reporter said: "Well, we got Tommy Farr over here," and Jewelers. R. Ebben hit a 202, T.

Tied for Top in

not get Tommy. . . . Turns out games from the Fountain Lumbers, that the "Roy Madison" who has J. Stelpflug rolled a 223 game and been making hit records for one of 546 series and led the Banks while the big concerns is none other than E. Fountain rolled a 469 total to

Jack Kearns remains one of the best story tellers in the boxing biz. . . Get him to tell you the yarn of how the Dempsey-Willar I fight was made. . . New York papers hear George Veeneker, who used to play with Michigan, will be announced as the new Wolverine coach any day now. . . Joe Jackson, the old major leaguer, is running a liquor store in

Marion Humbles Wega High, 35-18

Marion- The Marion Pure Golds remained undefeated in the Central Wisconsin Conference by defeating Weyauwega in a basketball game played on the local floor last night, 35 to 18. The Pure Golds played their usual fast game in the first half which ended with a score of 22 to 3 for Marion. In the second half the Pure Golds were sluggish and played bad ball and could garner but 13 points, the same as Weyauwega. Hertz, the high scorer of the Central Wisconsin, was held to five points while Wulk scored thirplayed their usual fast game in the and played bad ball and could gar-ner but 13 points, the same as Wey-auwega. Hertz, the high scorer of auwega. Hertz, the high scorer of and played bad ball and could gar- Bowling league at the Eagles alleys ner but 13 points, the same as Wey- recently. The Kaukauna Quarters 12 the Central Wisconsin, was held to game and 2,739 match score. five points while Wulk scored thirteen points to gain possession of from Heinie's Halves and vaulted the first place honors. Marion made into first place in standings. Lesven points on eleven charity Horn's 203, 214 and 613 were the chances. Weyauwega eight out of

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Sophomore Shuffle-Board

The teams of Weisgerber and

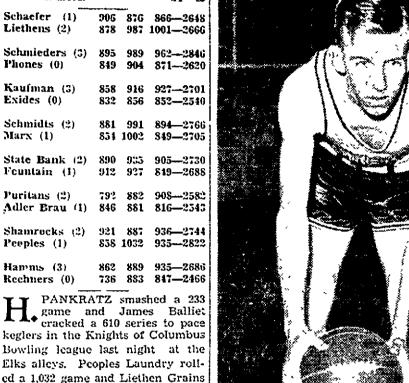
Schaefers Lose 2 Leading Golfers

Tournament officials said more

or dry the San Francisco golf club course, with its 6,791 yards and 152 W. L. traps, was a stern challenge, even 26 to such long drivers as Jimmy champien, defeated
29 Thomson of Shawnce-on-the-Dela30 ware, Pa., and Sam Snead of White 000 in Philadelphia.

> victor at Sacramento and top Charles Gorman's world icc-skatmoney winner of the season, with ing record of :35.6 for 440 yards by \$2,423 is one of the favorites. two-tenths of a second at Hanover,

> who will play two rounds of match nessey, head coach at Loyola of play Friday and two Saturday with the South, named to succeed A. A 36-hole finals Sunday.



keglers in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league last night at the Elks alleys. Peoples Laundry rolled a 1,032 game and Liethen Grains hit a 2.866 total to pace teams. Although Schaefer Dairys lost

ternal Circuit

K-C LEAGUE

Schaefers Dairy

Kaufman Hardware

Schmidts Clothiers

Schmieder Grocers

Appleton State Bank

Puritan Bakery

Marx Jewelers

Liethen Grains Shamrocks

Adler Brau

Peoples Laundry

Rechner Cleaners

Hamm Products

Exide Batterys

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Wisconsin Telephone Co.

two games to the Liethen rains, the squad retained top position in the league standings. Al Liethen hit a 200 game and 552 series to head the Grains while Schaefer cracked a 495 total to lead his team. Three games were won by the Schmieder Grocers over the Wisconsin Telephone company five. William Keller hit a 232 game and 591 series and paced the winners. A 469 total rolled by Bob Bieseman was tops for the Phones. H. Pankratz hit a 233 game. F Schmieder rolled a 211 and S. Timmers a 205 for the Grocers. Hardwares in 3 Wins

Kaufman Hardwares took three games from the Exide Batteries. H Liethen hit a 231 game and 573 se-York Pro Grants, has put on 30 ries and led the Hardwares while bounds since he has been inhaling Al Stoegbauer rolled a 502 series

To Chuter Quint the general replied: "Yes, and you can have him"... But mebbe that was because the General could-

Two games were won by the Puritan Bakers over the Adler Braus. Bob Joyce hit an even 500 total and led the winners while Hallada Hildebrandt tolled a 508 series to Muchls

head the Adler Braus. Shamrocks won two from the Peoples Laundry. J. Balliet's 222 game and 610 series was tops for the winners while M. Unmuth rolled a 544 total to head the Laundrys. Gritzmacher hit a 207 game and Frawley shot a 209 game for the winners. The Rev. Hauch hit a 203

game for the losers. Tirce games were won by the Hamm Products over the Rechner Cleaners. R. Hamm hit a 483 series to pace his team while H. Schommer smashed a 213 game and 466 total and led the Cleaners.

Forsters Take Lead In Tap-a-Keg Circuit TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Forster's Eighths 16 15 Midway Barrels Heinic's Halves 10 942 893 885-2720 Midway (2) 884 884 971-2739 Kaukauna (I) 880 915 859-2654

Forsters (3) 816 855 801-2472 Heinic's (0) N. Boettcher's 226 game and L Horn's 613 series were the high individual scores in the Tap-a-Keg

Forster's Eighths won two games big scores for the Forsters. J. Kas-pereck rolled a 200 for the Halves. Midway Barrels downed the Kau-

man had a 215 and 583 for the Bar-Boettcher a 205 and 226 and a 582 417 for the Keunes.

1 0 2 and J. Rink a 206 for the Quarters. Hotel Falck wor rels and G. Smith a 217 and 570, N. 417 forthe Keunes.

kauna Quarters in two. E. Bruegge-

3 8 11 Braddock to Referee Benefit Boxing. Bout

weight Champion James J. Braddock will referee without charge Jones and Powers and Kessler will the middleweight title fight here

Prepare for Meet At San Francisco

San Francisco - (1) - Professional and amateur golfers shot practice rounds today for the national match play open championship starting with an 18-hole qualifying test here

than 175 had entered. Rain was in prospect but soggy

Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Goldthwait of Dartmouth bettered

The 36-hole, two-day qualifying N. II. round will reduce the field to 32. Five

31 35 28 38 24 42

THEY'LL FIGURE IN VIKE CAGE DRIVE

When Lawrence college eagers take the floor tonight at Beloit to start he second semester's play, they'll be aiming at a strong four weeks' of activity to make the season a success. Two of the junior members of the team who'll play a part in the squad's work are Harry Jackson, left above, ence race by defeating Illinois 23 and Norman Faleide. Jackson is a forward and Faleide a guard. Law- to 13. Only ten shots were taken Dr. R. J. Stingle shot a 218 game rence makes its next home appearance on Feb. 18. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour Bowling

Halladas, Muehls and Pauly and Pauly Are Leaders

SEYMOUR LEAGUE

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Pauly and Pau	20	5 19	.578	
Hudson	-	23	2 22	.500
Seymour Tavers	n	23	2 23	.489
Woodenware		21	3 23	.489
Hotel Falck		2	1 23	.477
Keune		2	24	.467
Stanly Tavern		20	25	.444
Terraplane		18	3 27	.409
Seymour (2)	617	695	687-	-2099
Hallada (1)	735	668	686-	-2089
Hudson (2)	678	661	652-	-1991
Terraplane (1)	663	642	63¢-	-1961
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Wood ware (3) Talck (3) Stanly (0) 664 802 753-2219 Harvard. Pauly (2) Muchis (1) 670 659 625-1954

Seymour-Three teams are tied for first, second and third place in the Seymour Bowling league, Halladas, Muchls and Pauly and Pauly. Three other teams are tied for

fourth, fifth and sixth places. This week Pauly and Pauly won two from Muchls. L. Paulsen had a 467 for the Pauly team and E. Fenn a 412 for the Muchis.

Halladas dropped two games to the Seymour Taverns. L. Radder rolled a 453 for the Halladas and F. Lubinski a 437 for the Seymours. the Hudsons and J. Beamesderfer olis, (8). a 443 for the Planes.

Woodenware blanked the Keune five. J. Kozloski had a 400 for the Woodenwares and K. Brusewitz a

Hotel Falck won three from Stanly Taverns, O. Kratz showed a 483 for the Hotels and E. Kropp a 460 for the Stanlys.

Cleveland -(F)- Former Heavy- Fox River Trims Atlas In Postponed Contest

Atlas Embossers lost two games tangle today for the sophomore Feb. 19 between Champion Freddie to the Fox River keglers in a post-shuffle-board doubles champion- Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., and Car-poned match of the Industrial ship at Appleton High school. In men Barth, of Cleveland, Match- league at Arcade alleys last evethe semi-finals, Weisgerber and maker Joe Lewis announced today, ning. Roy Reinke led the winners The scheduled 15-rounder is to be with a 595 series and 210 game del while Powers and Kessler won staged as a benefit for a bread and while Lyle Vander Velden scored a 544 series and 206 game and Lewis received the following tele- Getschow hit a 205 for the Embos-

> 886 934 894--2.734 Fox River (2) 864 957 926-2,747

Rumor Successor To Harry Kipke Is Already Selected

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(1)- Unconfirmed reports persisted on the goals for their evening's effort. University of Michigan campus that a successor to Harry Kipke, dismissed two months ago as head Minnesota won in the last minute, W. L. Pet. football coach had been appointed while Indiana subdued Wisconsin 47 26 19 .578 and awaited only approval by the to 44 after a ding-dong last half that

board of regents.
Conferences yesterday between
President Alexander G. Ruthven and some board members, which 36 to 34 on a last minute basket by followed a secret session Sunday of Jim McDonald and a free throw by the board in control of physical ed- Richard Boughner, displaces Wisucation, tended to support the ru- consin as fourth place holder in the

The February meeting of the reg- pressed throughout by the Marcons, ents, who must approve the appointment, is to be held Friday.

Ruthven withheld comment on ary, 1934, when they defeated Iowa 41 to 40, have the Chicagoans won a yesterday's developments.

Some observers insisted that the game. athletic board, unable to agree on a choice, had submitted three only seconds remaining gave Min-725 714 700—2139 names to the regents.

Topping the list of candidates in the campus discussions were Her- ket. Iowa missed its opportunity by 734 755 722-2211 bert O. (Fritz) Crisler of Princeton, 705 725 702-2132 heutenant Tom Hamilton, former straight free throws. Johnny Kund-

Chicago - Sammy Angott, 1332. outpointed Harvey Indiana Louisville. Woods, 1341. St. Paul. (8): Henry Schaft, 1527, Minneapolis, outpointed Bobby La Monte, 1527, Chicago,

Washington - Nick Camaratta, 133. New Orleans, outpointed Christobal Jaramillo, 1281, New York, Thursday evening. Wisconsin will

Wadena, Minn. - Everett Right- vored to win by Minnesota nearly Hudson took two from Terra- mire. 134. Sioux City, Ia., outpointplanes. J. Hein rolled a 491 for ed Jackie Sharkey, 136, Minneap-

> Philadelphia - Bob Pastor, 183. New York, outpointed Al Ettore, 194, Philadelphia, (10);

Pittsburgh-Pedro Montanez, 138, ey. 163, Buffalo, (10).

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Illinois at Minnesota B LOOMINGTON, IND.—(7)—Indiana University slapped a 47 to 44 basketball defeat on Wisconsin's Badgers here last night, in a game in which the count was knotted three times in the last half before the Hoosiers finally pulled

Indiana grabbed a 28 to 23 lead in the first half with Andres scoring ten points. Shortly after the start of the final period, George Rooney began pitching in one-handed shots for Wisconsin and the Badgers went ahead, 31 to 30. The score was tied at 32, 33 and 35 before Johnson, McCreary and Platt again shot

Johnson accounted for fifteen points during the game. Andres for fourteen and Rooney for thirteen.

Indiana into the lead.

1 15 Powell.f

sin 23.

Free throws missed: Johnson, Bell.
Personal fouls; McCreary, 2; Huffman,
2; Andres, 3; Powell, Rooney, Jones, 2;
Frey, Weigandt.
Officials: Referee, Bray (Cincinnati);
Umpire, Schommer (Chicago). PURDUE WINS

Chicago -(1)-Purdue, perennialy a team of speed and power on he basketball court, was discovered it also can cash in on a waiting Last night the Boilermakers rode

into a tie with Northwestern for first place in the Big Ten conferby the two teams in the last half as Purdue, leading 20 to 11, held the ball 14% minutes at the center When the Illini finally decided

to score only one basket while Purdue counted three points. Jewel Young, Boilermaker forward, topped the individual scorers with seven points. The Illini had only four In contrast, the three other conference games last night were replete with action. Ohio State and

found the scored tied frequently. Chicago Loses Close Game Ohio State, by defeating Chicago standings. The Buckeyes were hard

A field goal by Paul Maki with nesota a 28 to 26 decision over Iowa. A moment befor- the winning basconnecting on only one of three navy coach, and Dick Harlow of la of Minnesota and Ben Stephens of Iowa each scored 10 points.

> Purdue and Indiana to Meet at Little Chute

Wisconsin Little Chute-Purdue and Indiana will clash in the feature tilt of Little Chute Holy Name league

competition at St. John gymnasium

tangle with Minnesota in the second

tilt of the evening. Wisconsin is fa-

spilled Purdue last week. Puerto Rico, outpointed Tommy Speigal, 1311, Uniontown, Pa., (10).

Buffalo - Teddy Yarosz, 1642, Pittsburgh, outpointed Paul Mahon-



1.000

Eighty Gridders

Report for U. W.

Prospect, Returns

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year of competition remaining.

guards and Erik Fagerstrom, Mad-

the morning meetings and actual

Menasha Squads in

Inter-City Joust

teams against Menasha Junior

Chamber bowlers on the Elks al-

leys here Sunday and when the

shouting was all over each city had

Neil, Struebing, H. L. Davis, Jr., and

and McNeil a 521 series for Apple-

ton. Starney a 505 series for Men-

785 818 782-2385

657 868 712-2237

Appleton Junior Chamber

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operation in the afternoon.

J. C. C. Keglers

An intra-squad game will end the

Badgers, Mercury Tie in National Division of Boys League

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE (Final First Round Standings) American Division

Bluebirds Buckeyes

National Division

Panthers Wildcats

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Red Wings 17, Fords 5. Blue Birds 22, Buckeyes 6. Vikings 44, Post Hi-Y 14. MONDAY'S RESULTS

Mercury 26, Hawks 22. Panthers 30, Wildcats 16. SATURDAY'S GAMES Post H-Y versus Fords. Vikings versus Blue Birds.

Badgers 39, Black Hawks 17,

MONDAY'S GAMES Black Hawks versus Wildcats. Panthers versus Mercury. Badgers versus Hawks.

Buckeyes versus Red Wings.

fKINGS were crowned cham pions of the first round of the Boys league when they defeated Post Hi-Y, 44 to 14, for their fifth straight win in a tilt at the Y M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday and Badgers and Mercury finished in a first place tie for the National division first half title as the result of victories over Black Hawks, 39 to 17, and Hawks, 26 to 22, respectively, last evening.

Other Saturday tilts resulted in a win for the Blue Birds over Buckeyes, 22 and 6, and a victory for Red Wings, 17 to 5, over Fords. 16, last evening. Vikings had little difficulty in dis-

posing of the last place Post Hi-Y and took a 12 to 2 margin at the end of the first quarter. They increased the advantage to 20 to 9 at halfthe end of the third quarter. Rouse scored twelve points on six buckets for the winners and Nuoffer hit the hoop for six points on two baskets and two charity throws.

Red Wings encountered little difof the first three periods. Schwerke was high for Red Wings with four baskets and Filz had one field goal and a free toss for the losers. Buckeyes were no match for the

Larson, Gertsch and Van Ryzin each had a bucket for the losers. Badgers Romp To Win

Badgers romped to a 39 to 17 win over the Black Hawks by leading 11 to 6, 21 to 10 and 29 to 12 at the end of the first three stages of the tilt. the hoop and Hoeppner caged 11 points for the losers.

Hawks in the last half after a commanding lead had been slashed. Mercury held a 12 to 2 edge at the end of the first quarter and a 16 to 9 margin at the halfway mark. Hawks garnered seven points in the third frame against three for Mercury. Lathrop counted 14 points on six baskets and two gift shots while Shinners paced the losers with six points on three field goals

Wild Cats played steady ball for the first II minutes of the game; against Panthers but faltered long enough to allow the Panthers to run up a 14-point lead. The score stood 7 to 6 at the end of the first stanza and 19 to 12 at halftime for Panthers. Pegel topped Wild Cats with four baskets for eight points and Kobal connected for 11 points on five baskets and one free throw.

The box scores:

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'ONLY MISSED THREE SUNDAYS'

"Bob only missed three Sundays since the close of the baseball sea-18-year-old Cleveland pitcher, attended the United Methodist Council meeting in Chicago, Feller and the pastor of his Van Meter, Ia., church paid the convention a surprise visit.

Jones Optimistic

American division of the Older Lost 18 of 25 Letter Winners; Lawrence on Indoor Schedule

Madison - Faced with the loss there is no question as to its enof 18 out of 25 athletes who won joyableness for the red-blooded letters last season, Tom Jones, veteran Wisconsin track coach, will many states are forbidding the have to develop a team largely sport, while others restrict it. Not have to develop a team largely from sophomore material this year. However. Jones, who is starting his fish, is "unsportsmanlike", but betwenty-seventh year as track tutor Panthers defeated Wild Cats, 30 to of the Badgers and has never been known to complain about his material, merely says: "It just means we'll have to work that much harder."

time and the score stood 31 to 12 at of his veterans-Arthur Mehl, who restriction, with any restriction that as a sophomore last year ran the So, then, this article is in a sense half around 1:57, and Bob Brandt, a autobiographical, for fishing consistent scorer in the hurdles- through the ice on Lake Superior are nursing injuries which will for lake trout, is a sport a bit too Steinberg defeated the Menasha probably keep them out of competition during the entire indoor sea- tainly call for stamina, he-manson and mry even handicap them stuff. If I were a young man, how- games. Struebing had a 215 game heavily outdoors. Both were re- ever, I think you would see me garded as probable mainstays of running over the ice, heavy line the 1938 team and, incidentally, over my shoulder, racing to snatch neither was hurt in training.

Outstanding veteran of Coach Jones' squad is, of course, Charles The ice-fishing I loved in the (Chuck) Fenske, West Allis senior, good old days, was with "tip-ups," one of the fastest milers in college the game being for the most part team which toured Japan last sum- Forgot to say that the tip-up taper- the Menashans and Bender a 204 match score, 2,057. mer and ran all three distances in cd from 21 inches at one end, to game and Boughton a 493 series for different meets in Nippon on that about 11 inches at the other. The the Appleton team. The game Rolls High 789 Series

of the current Badger squad who and thrust through the hole, the Appleton (1) DeDecker poured five baskets and are considered potential point winare in dual competition are Brad ners in dual competition are Brad- the hole. The tip-up could be made Liethen Grains Win ford Towle and George Pratt, se- and rigged with line, sinker and nior two-milers; Riley Best, junior hook at home, the latter wound Mercury nosed out the fighting high jumper, who was fairly con- upon the tip-up; a great advantage sistent at 6 feet 2 inches last year: Milton Padway, 13 foot pole vaulter; and Warren Schmidt, a senior who has cleared 23 feet in the broad jump.

Wisconsin's indoor track schedule is as follows:

Feb. 12-Marquette at Madison. Feb. 19-Triangular- Wisconsin Chicago and Purdue at Lafayette. Feb. 26-Minnesota at Minneapo-

March 4-lowa at Madison. March 11-12-Conference at Chi-

March 19-Armour Tech relays. March 26-Chicago relays; Lawrence college at ∙Madison. April 9-A.A.U. Track Meet at

Marquette Five To Meet Irish

Game Slated Wednesday Evening at Milwankee

Auditorium

Milwaukee (I)-Making its sec-Dame University quintet on the not frozen. In the old days, I have 7 3 4 Auditorium floor tomorrow night even caught my first perch by dan-Auditorium floor tomorrow night in what is forecast as the feature game on the Chandlermen's scheding its flesh for bait. It is real direct to this paper. GFTP game on the Chandlermen's sched-

Notre Dame, campaigning with

all the veterans who made up last year's outstanding quintet, is rated 2 0 3 as Marquette's most formidable opponent to date.

The game will be the twenty-

fifth in a series that began in 1920.

Northwestern Guard Declared Ineligible

Chicago - 67- Scholastic ineligibility, which has been leaving its mark in several Big Ten conference basketball camps following semester examinations, hit the league 3 leading Northwestern Wildcats yesof terday. Bernard Davis of Chicago, o 3 junior regular at guard, was the victim. Coach "Dutch" Lonborg said Jim Currie, another junior, would replace him in Northwest-10 2 7 ern's next game at Wisconsin Sat-

scotchman who has been coaching game last week. Hundreds were Sooner basketball 17 years, had turned away. Only Undefeated Squad

ball-has been hauled out on

the basketball court by a sturdy

ORMAN, OKLA.-(P)-Razzle-|scats" and came up with a streamdazzle-once confined to foot- lined basketball machine whose

An all-time attendance record of But Hugh McDermott, the stubby 5,347 was set here for the Nebraska

George Pipgras Getting Kick Out Of Umpiring Job

Spring Practice St. Petersburg, Fla.-(1)- George Pipgras, who wrote three world se-Karl Schuelke, Backfield gets just as big a kick out of umfamous fireball for the New York commissioner, in charge, Madison-(1)- Eighty candidates

His two seasons as an arbiter in for the 1938 University of Wisconsin the Eastern league, he says, were and scout leaders, at 7 o'clock, finance committee; Reuben Daniel-"as eventful as any of my 13 years Guests from out-of-town were H. R. son, secretary; Olaf Skye, memberfootball team started spring prac-The squad consists of freshmen in the majors."

and several upper classmen who sport. Practice will be held in the stock pavilion. About the last week of March, Coach Harry Stuhldre-baseball in the umpire ranks," deher will take his charges onto the clared the veteran pitcher whose The first week will be utilized in big leagues again—this time as an ambition now is to break into the setting up and conditioning exer-umpire.

cises. Body contact work will come "You don't get any newspaper headlines," he remarked, "but it's great work nevertheless." porting was Karl Schuelke, one of

the finest backfield prospects ever that he kicked plenty when he to come to Wisconsin. He played thought the umpire called one halfback in 1934 but dropped out of wrong, but he sees the errors of his school for a year because of rheu- former ways now.

"Bill Klem used to say that he Jim Dean. Madison, who called never made a mistake in his life. signals on one of Navy's plebe I never believed him until I started teams, also reported. He has one umpiring, and then I realized what Freshmen standouts reporting

were: George Paskvan, LaGrange, heart every time—in his own mind he knew he was always right."

and Ervin Comp. Milwaukee, half-backs; Dick Dozier, Rhinelander, center; Karl Faust, Mayville and Baptiste Mazza, Houston. Pa.

practice session. May 14. On May Both Roll 222; Latter Finconjunction with the drills. College ishes With 596 in and high school coaches from all Dog House Loop over the country are expected to attend. Theory will be discussed in

DOG HOUSE LEAGUE Pooches

588 721 642-1951 Mongrels (2) Pooches (1) 646 689-1938 Poodles (2)

695 655-1956 Al Blyth and M. Hopkins each hit games of 222 and Hopkins went hall here. Prizes were awarded and photography and gardening; Wil on to ring up a 596 series for individual high scores in the latest Dog House league matches at Elks

Blyth finished with a 537 series to lead the Pooches but they lost two games to Mongrels, paced by Wide-A-Wake 4-H club was held Ross Williams who whacked 561 series.

Hopkins rolled his high scores as the Poodles won two from the

In the other match, the Appleton team of Aykins, Harder, Stout, 561 series, the Setters won two evening: Verina and Irvin Halbach, them. Buckeyes failed to make a track competition today. Fenske yellow perch. The tip-up I used Bender and Boughton lost to the from the Hounds, led by N. Bloompoint during the first half. Block has run the mile in 4:11 and can was a thin, oblong board of 18 or Menasha team of Pfankuch, Robinwas high for the winners with four turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, L. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, C. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, C. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, C. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, C. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, C. Schmidt and turn in a good performance at 20 inches; a hole being bored son, C. Smith, C. Schmidt and C either a half-mile or two miles. He through the tip-up, say a fourth of Jeske, 2,237 to 2,417. L. Schmidt The Hounds chalked up high team was a member of the American the distance from the smaller end. rolled a 208 game and 513 series for game, 721, and the Setters high cel Rademacher and Delphine

In Interstate Tourney

Aurora, III. -(I)- Joe Wilman, ceteran Chicago bowler, was both singles and all events champion of the Interstate bowling tournament today as the result of a brilliant 789

Now there is more to cutting a here Sunday at Elks alleys. The squad, Wilman hit games of 266, 246 in honor of the birthday annissaid Mr. Nevitt, "trying through hole through a foot and a half of final count was 2,542 to 2,516. Dan and 277 for his winning series. The versary of the former. Prizes at scouting to emphasize friendliness, ice than the uninitiated imagines. Piette rolled a 557 series and A. score also boosted him into the all schafskopf were awarded as folland we are really accomplishing events lead with 2039.

> pionships also were carried off by high to Mrs. Edward Rueden and ed by Mr. Hertz, concluded the pro- Methodist church at 1:30 Tuesday Chicago bowlers, the Prager Beers low to Mrs. Lester Schmidt. A lunch gram. getting 3175 in the five-man and J. was served. Sinke and E. Krems registering 1369 in the doubles.

300 Persons Attend Mystery Comedy at

Little Chute School Little Chute — Approximately ciety will conduct their monthly 300 persons attended "The Scarlet meeting at their parish hall Thurswith a long handle is most con- ly resigned as football coach of the the speech classes of St. John High Anna Achtner and Mrs. Richard school, under the direction of the Beyer. to remove the floating particles of versity to complete his six months Rev. James Geyer at the school auice—a tin can with holes punched residence toward a doctor's degree ditorium Sunday evening. The their monthly meeting Tuesday matinee performances on Thursday evening. The hostesses are Mrs. and Friday were also well attend- Tunis Booth and Mrs. Glen O'Brien. The play was a mystery com-

edy by Jean Provence. Those who took part were: Dorothy Heesakker, Eilleen Vander Velden, Gordon Lamers, Roger Koehn, Elizabeth Vanden Heuvel. Sylvester Lenz, Evelyn De Groot, Albin Bevers, Geraldine Dereks, and Anthony Si-

A group of friends and relatives ben at their home Sunday evening from the latter. The business will in honor of the birthday anniver- be known hereafter as Nezu and sary of Mrs. Ebben. Cards provid. Booth. Harold is a graduate of Shied amusement and a lunch was octon High school and of Marserved. Those present were: Mr. quette university, and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben, Miss where he received his degree. Susan Ebben, Mrs. Mary Berghuis, Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, Mrs. Howard Palmer were Clinton-James Oudenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. ville visitors Saturday, They were William Ebben, Martin, Robert, accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Donald, James and Lucille Ebben, Herb Palmer who spent Sunday Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. George with Shiocton relatives and friends. Kerkhoff and Miss Betty Kerkhoff,

gang of University of Oklahoma fellow's goal before he gets there Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Peter tel were weekend guests of Mr. and Berghuis, Combined Locks; Martin Mrs. Ivo Heutel at Seymour, Mr. Hietpas, Mrs. Mary Hietpas, Mr. Feustel, who has been employed at and Mrs. William Hietpas, Shirley Oshkosh for the last eight years, and Mildred Hietpas, Appleton. Nicholas Derks, Jr., submitted to a major operation at St. Flizabeth

hospital, Friday. His condition is considered favorable. The weekly rehearsal of the choir attended the funeral of August of St. John church will be held at Schwalenberg at Rantoul Sunday 8:15 Friday evening.

OSHKOSH STARS COP

Boy Scouts Attend Annual Court of Honor at Waupaca

Waupaca — The annual court of honor of the Waupaca boy scouts, Troops 34 and 36, was held in the cil and of those of the district. Offigymnasium of the high school Mon-cers of the council are H. R. Hertz. piring as he did out of hurling his day evening with Roy Holly, scout E. J. Ledvina and George P. Nevitt;

'Aunt Maude' Ziebell, was served chairman; S. W. Johnson, chairman to nearly 200 scouts, their parents of the court of honor and of the "I've had my share of thrills during my years of service with the of the Oshkosh district and com-Oshkosh: Messrs. and Mesdames Fritz Bauer and William Nichhaus

Holly and the pledge of allegiance ber of the committee was not prespreceded the dinner.

Master of Ceremonies Roy Holly Scoutmasters Reuben Nelson of opened the program with an intro-Troop 34 and Robert Holly, Jr., of

Birthday Party Given At Sherwood Dwelling

Sherwood- The following were Lampman of Troop 36. guests at the Andrew Farbach resi-"Bill was calling 'em from the dence Sunday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blank and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben her with a gift of roses from the Farbach and family, Menasha; Miss who does the work." Mrs. Ziebell Lead Pin League Regina Wittman and Raymond responded by saying, "My great-Lodebauer, Kaukauna; Kenneth est joy comes from working with Naomt and Wilmer and Harold Far- the boy scouts; I love each and

bach. Cards and games were played every one of them." Raymond Lodebauer gave a sleighride party for the following of his friends last Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crion, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blank, Appleton; Francis Fink, Hollandtown; Agnes Schmidt, Ray Beise, Alice Peter and Raymond Lodebauer, Kaukauna; Kenneth Naomi and Harold Farbach, Lunch was served after the sleighride at the Andrew

Another sleighride party was hold Tuesday evening at St. John Robert Badin who had carned the by members of the Catholic Youth Drivers of the four sleighs were Clarence Leitner, Joe Meshberger, Adelbert Kees and Elmer Klotz. Bradley of Troop 36 Mr. Ledvina church. Mrs. Bunge, who was a for-After the ride lunch and refreshments were served at the John by Jacobs residence.

Farbach home.

Sunday afternoon at Diedrick's reading, bird study, personal help, a lunch was served.
Sister M. Carlita of St. John was gardening.

du Lac Monday where she will submit to an operation. last Wednesday evening at Spoerl's

hall. Members of the club are now sponsoring a drive for the collection of old papers and magazines. Orlando and Fedelia Loehr were Henry. host and hostess to the following at a party at their home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr and

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Loehr helped graduating now when there are no to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. jobs," he said, "nothing is com-Joseph Thiel at her bome Monday evening. Cards were played.

Card Party Is Given at

Residence in Shiocton Mielke entertained friends at cards the leaders in the world.

lows: mens high to William Rusch something." The five man and doubles cham- and low to Rollie Helser; women's

> Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rueden, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermeier. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Helser, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch.

Members of St. Ann's Altar so-Ghost" comedy in three acts, which day afternoon. Cards will be playwas presented by the members of ed. The committee includes Mrs.

The Royal Neighbors will hold Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth of

Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, Mr. Booth, who has been employed the last four years as pharmacist at the Central Drug Store in the Bellin building in Green Bay, has purchased a half interest in this busisurprised Mr. and-Mrs. Joseph Eb. ness owned by Nezu and Holzer. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer and

Mrs. Alice Felsner and Earl Feus-

will leave for Green Bay this week where he has employment.

ATTEND FUNERAL Hilbert-Those from away who

afternoon, were William Voight and son, Gustave Hahn and son, Marshfield: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix and Plainfield — (1) — The Oshkosh family, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-All-Sters defeated Kankakee, Ill., mond Dix, Forestville; Mr. and Mrs. in a professional basketball exhibi- Wilmer Schmahl and Mr. and Mrs. tion game here last night, 56 to 40. William Hillman. Kiel.

But It's Science BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

Philadelphia -(P)- The electric light of the future will change colors at the turn of a switch,

This is one of the tricks of tellurium vapor, now only a laboratory curiosity, described in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, Tellurium is a non-metallic chem-



and silver. It is used for coloring glass and porcelain and for some electrical apparatus. But J. W. Marden, N. C. Beese and George Meister have developed

an electric light by placing a little tellurium in a bulb where it will vaporize when the current is turned on. Tellurium melts at about

brilliantly.

vapor changes from blue-white to yellow to bright gold as the heat rises with an increase of electric

Bear Creek - Mrs. George Oash-

daughters, Mrs. Josephine Albrecht of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Casper Albrecht, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Louis Bunge of Olympia, Wash, and M. Bunge of Van Couver, Wash. There are 11 grandchildren and one great grand child.

ley of the village at the Community hospital at New London.

Mrs. Oliver Dolan of Ogdensburg at the Community hospital at New

Medina-The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Eltan Bacon, a former Medina resident, at Winneconne: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earll Bobby Earll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yankee, Mrs. Lizzie Rupple, Mrs. Robert Wason, Mrs. Samuel Nelson and

training at the Mercy School of Nursing, Oshkosh, is spending this week at the home of her parents,

will serve dinner at the church dining room Thursday noon.

The body of Mrs. Max Krueger. Sr., Isaar, a former resident of Medina was brought to the Medina lafternoon for funeral services.

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on," commented the Rev. Charles J. Fix (left) as he and Bob Feller,

About U. W. Track OUT-OF-DOORS

By O. Warren Smith

because fishing through the ice is taking a mean advantage of the Appleton Teams Oppose cause farming the water the year thinking further of the sport. Wisconsin allows or has allowed, icefishing up to January 1st for game fish, thereafter only cisco can be To make matters a bit worse, two taken. I am fully in accord with the

strenuous for me. Those wide open spaces, with a good stiff gale, cer- Theilan and Lockboum by a 2,484 to

The ice-fishing I loved in the hole was bored through the smaller scores: The other experienced members end. A branch was cut on the shore, Menasha (2)

Never strike through into the water until the very last moment, hollow- Lawrence college, has been granting out the hole perfectly as you ed a leave of absence for the secwork down. Once the water is ond semester of the present year it reached, the hole fills and chopping was announced by President Barbecomes difficult. An ice-chisel rows today. Mr. Derr who recent-

venient, as is some sort of strainer Vikings is entering New York uniin the bottom can be made to serve, in education. Undoubtedly the best winter bait sport, believe me, but you. Reader, is small shiner minnows, I take it should "look up the law" before the angler is thinking of perch, for essaying it, of course if great pike and pickerel (Copyright, are quested. larger minnows are more attractive. Worms are good ond last home appearance of the too, for the smaller fish, and can

fishing for game fish there is more than a question, though outdoor enthusiast. Rightly, I think,

the laker from the water before he ejected the hook.

when the thermometer hovered around zero, or a strong wind was blowing across the white surfaces.

the ice in the center intact," and Lions. The game scores: lifting it out! Unfortunately it sel- New Lon. (1) 881 799 836-2516 dom remains intact, and anyway, a Grains (2) long gash is better, easier to make and altogether satisfactory. The fisherman will not be so apt to "bark" his fingers on the rough edges, as he will when the ice is thick, and the chopping is easier.

825 789 803-2417

Match From New London Liethen Grains bowling team of series. Appleton won two games and the Rolling yesterday in the conmatch from the New London Lions The picture we have is that of a Daniels a 203 game for the Liethround hole, indeed, I have read that ens. R. Hanson showed a 538 series we should cut such a hole, "keeping and Dr. Monsted a 531 series for the

872 833 837—2542

Derr Granted Leave By Lawrence College Appleton - Paul Derr, assistant professor of physical education at

should "look up the law" before

(Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau) 0 0 0 basketball team battles a Notre heaps under which the ground is transhooting and other outdoor activities.

Oklahoma Freshmen Burning Up Courts With Scorching Attack

And they're setting a scorehing that. pace in the Big Six conference. When the season started, only over these cocky, speedy kids who one man on the squad ever had are the only undefeated team in scored a point in collegiate com- the Big Six-one of the nation's petition. He was Bill Martin, sen- fastest collegiate basketball leagues,

teams, including defending cochampions Kansas and Nebraska, With Martin in the driver's seat, the "scats" have averaged better 4 . a McDermott tossed in the 'boy than 50 points per game.

motto is: "Rush down to the other to stop you." And they do just Sooner fandom has gone gaga

cultivated his finest crop of fresh- In running over four conference

A pot luck dinner, planned by of the district, Horace Christoph,

Hertz, scout executive, E. J. Ledvina, president of the Twin Lakes at-large. Contacts between the council, George P. Nevitt, president troops and outsiders is maintained by the Junior Chamber of Com- substances forming earth, sun and missioner, and Mrs. Nevitt, all of merce and the American Legion. Jaces, sponsors of Troop 34, are Music during the dinner was fur- Reuben Danielson, Barney Pommer nished by the high school orenestra and Basil Barnhart; of the Ameri-

inder the direction of E. V. Hug- can Legion, R. E. High and Paul The scout blessing by Roy Ovrom. H. E. Peterson, third mem-

Troop 36 were introduced, as were heir assistants, Donald Jensen and Phillip Larson of Troop 34, both of whom have grown up within the Dr. A. M. Christofferson, retiring

president of the Waupaca district, was introduced as "the key man of the district. Chairman Christoph paid tribute

to "Aunt Maude" when presenting Lodebauer, Kankauna; Kenneth est joy comes from working with Awards Are Made S. W. Johnson, chairman of the

court of honor, invited the three executives of the Twin Lakes Council to conduct the court and award the honors. Nevitt asked Scoutmaster Reuben Velson of Troop 34 to invest those who were entering the ranks of tenderfoot scouts with their insigthe following received and their pins and certificates. Theoverne Bonnell. Laverne Larson and gar of this vicinity received the award, were not present. Installed as second class

presented first class awards to Bob-Christofferson and Larry Woody. Merit hadges were award-About eighty local residents at- ed Wendall McHenry for reading, 609 619 575—1813 tended the bingo party given by the first aid to animals, scholarship and Sacred Heart church personal help; Ward Rudersdorf for taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond health and personal help; Sam Taylor for cooking and personal help; Roger McLean for public health; Billy Nelson for public health and cooking, and Tom Holly for personal help and cooking.

Star scouts who received investitures were Ward and Wiliam Rudersdorf and Wendall Me-

Mr. Nevitt, introduced by Roy Holly as the "second oldest scout in London Monday morning. point of service in the Twin Lakes Council area," briefly outlined the Funeral Services Held advantages of the stressing particularly the fact that "it stimulates the imagination." To the scout whose teachers may have said, "it is just too bad that you are plete, the greatest poem has never been written nor has the greatest picture ever been painted. Everything can be improved, it is all a

matter of the imagination." "Scouting teaches sportsmanship," declared Mr. Nevitt, adding Shiocion - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin that scout-trained boys are among cluding event and with the last at their home Saturday evening mobilizing our scouts for peace."

The scout benediction, pronounc-

It's a cousin of sulphur and often is found in small quantities in gold

1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, so that it is easy to produce the vapor . Through this vapor an electric current will flow just as through a filament making the vapor glow

Are Held in Seattle

news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bunge, 71, which occurred at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3. The were Louis Hanson and Gene funeral was held there Monday Guthu of Troop 34 and Robert morning at the Sacred Heart mer Aniwa. Wis., resident spent last summer here visiting Mrs. Oashgar and the two sisters made a trip north and visited with friends at Aniwa and Eagle River. Mrs. Bunge's survivors are two

> A daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hur-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

For Mrs. Eltan Bacon

son Franklin. Miss Eleanor Stengel who is in

"We are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stingel. The Methodist Ladies Aid society

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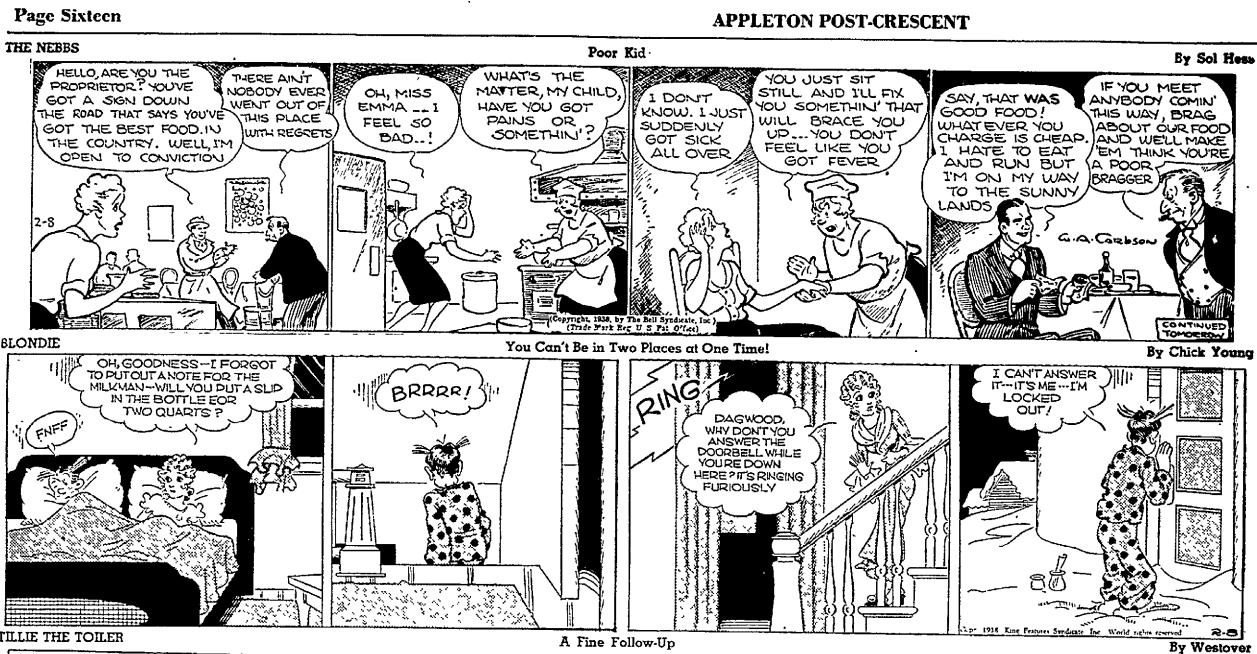
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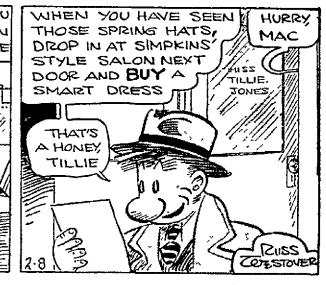
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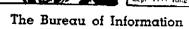








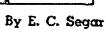




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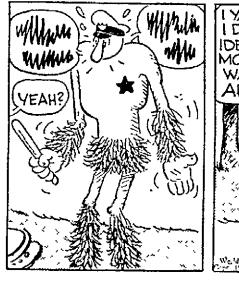
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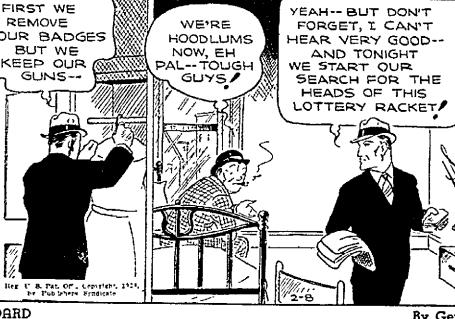


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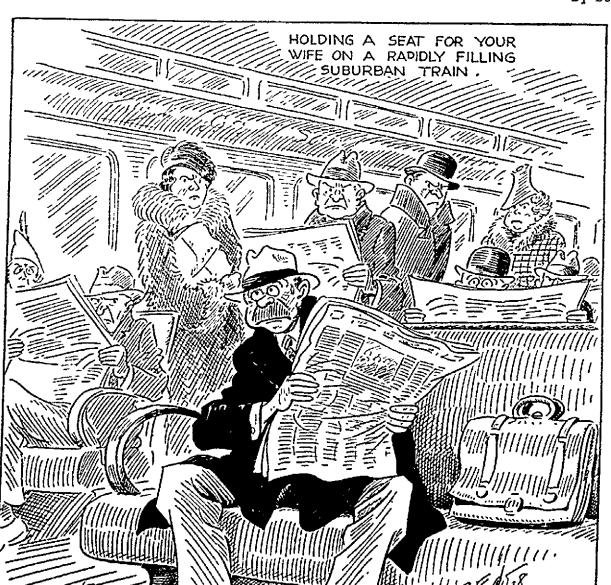




REMOVE



By Gene Ahern







SYNOPSIS: Two ships are an-|it had keys. "How was I to know

chored in tropical Balingong bay; Clyde didn't understand his own our fortified gun-runner, the Lin-business? For years and years I've Avon. Sumantang island is seeth- heard of this famous James Clyde, ing with a Dyak revolt against the who knew how to take care of Malays, but my uncle, James himself in these waters better than Alyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) anybody else on earth. Whatever manage to reach Clyde's besieged client, Rajah Mantusen. We learn too late that Christine is supplycould have been in his mind, to go pushing up a blockaded river ing the Dyak guns, and Mantusen blames us. Talking against death, Clyde finally gains a concession While he is held hostage, I am to bring the Linkang up-river. "Why didn't you tell us you were running guns to the Dyaks?" I in-

flannel slacks such as a yachts-

man or the master of a passenger vessel might wear, and a white

silk blouse, pinned at the throat

with a silver buckle. Some part of

the working of the silver buckle

very cool and clean as she sat down

of it even then came to my mind.

"Why didn't you tell us?" I said

A little color had returned to

her face, but she was still un-

and her fingers kept working over the edges of it, playing upon it as if

steady, as if greatly shaken,

Chapter 14
'These Dyaks Can Shoot'

She said, "Sit down." I hesitated and then kicked an empty ammunition case near her Christine was wearing white

"Closer," she said, and I moved

closer. "Why didn't your brother come here?" I demanded "We're in a

hell of a hole-I have no time to waste saying a lot of things that my confused brain observed that I'll only have to repeat to somebody else. Who's supposed to be in was that of Indo-China. She looked authority on your yawl anyway?" She made a single quick motion

now in one of our weatherof head and hands. "My brother is moulded chairs. I supposed she moulded chairs. I supposed she down with fever; they're holding should have made me aware that him in his bunk. Captain Stocker was unshaved, nearly shirtless, I was unshaved, nearly shirtless, can barely stand. If you have any-and covered with as much jungle thing to say to anyone, you may as dirt as would stick, but I did not well say it to me." care anything about all that; none

"So you've taken over," I said with hefty sarcasm.

"I'm trying to go on with things my father began."

I thought again of the scholarly ascetic face of Anthony Forrester, "How was I to know what you in the steel engraving. "I ruppose were going to do?" In the palm of it was your father's plan to run her hand, tied to her wrist by a contraband arms to the head-thong, was some sort of bangle; hunters," I said savagely, "and

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"Police? I think I know where that team of horses is that the Post-Crescent classified Lost and Found section is looking for."

ALL IN A LIFETIME

Tavern Squad Wins Three Games to Crowd League Leaders

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be initiated soon.

and advantages of boy scout work.

Much enthusiasum was evidenced

when he announced that a Girl

In the program yesterday Alan

Ziebur and Robert Seering demon-

Kuehlman, Robert Vanderveer and

Holliday, Jack Seering and Dick

Wyman. One of the boys slipped

and fell while crossing the assem-

bly floor and the others bandaged

The same program with addi-

Legion clubhouse tonight. The pro-

gram will begin about 7 o'clock.

Merit badges and emblems will be

awarded to several scouts and a

number of class advancements will

Drunken Driving

Police Court; Li-

cense Revoked

New London - Christy Kalwitz,

Ir., 316 Warren street, pleaded guil-

ty of drunken driving when he was

arraigned before Justice F. A. Arch-

ibald in police court yesterday af-

costs under the city ordinance and

Kalwitz was arrested Sunday on

Will be Held Monday

New London-The hearing on the

application of the Hatten Employes

dent union formed last summer.

Rotary Club Meeting

New London- The Washington

High school debate team entertain-

ed the Rotary club at the Elwood

hotel yesterday noon with the de-

bate argument, unicameral legisla-

tion for the states. Saturday the

team will compete in the Oshkosh

district conference tournament at

Appleton.

Debating in the affirmative are

Robert Wilkinson, Lois Vandenberg

and Maurice Levine; negative, Alan

Constad, Harry Herres and John

Calef. Warren Spurr is alternate for

The students have appeared fre

quently before clubs and organiza-

tion groups in the city the last few

weeks and have participated in

practice meets at other schools. Sat-

urday's tournament is the first of-

ficial conference contest. The group

Temporary Fire Chief

New London-William Dent has

been named temporary chief of the

New London Fire department and

Dan Rex assistant chief in new ap-

pointments by the police and fire

commission revealed at the month-

night. The men will serve in the absence of Chief C. J. Dean and

assistant H. G. Freiburger, who are

Herres, first lieutenant, and Ralph

Last night firemen tested the two

pumper trucks at the pumper head at the end of N. Pearl'street.

New London Personals

agricultural instructor at Washing-

ton High school, was absent from school yesterday because of illness.

He expects to return to work this week. Stanley Ziemer is substitu-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Hurley, Bear Creek, at

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Donal, route 1, Ogdens-burg, yesterday at Community

Ladies' values \$6.00, sale

price 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98. WOLF'S PUBLIC SHOE SALE.

Community hospital Monday.

New London - L. M. Warner,

Other appointments are

vacationing in Florida.

Restle, second lieutenant.

ting as instructor.

will be accompanied by Brockhaus, debate coach.

William Dent Named

the negative and Alan Ziebur for

the affirmative.

Shawano street by a night officer.

Hatten Union Hearing

He was fined \$50 and

Pleads Guilty of

10 him up for all types of injuries 10 and carried him off on a stretcher

11 made of coats.

be announced.

The Roarers defeated the Tamers tions will be presented at a Par-

strated fire by friction and James

New London - Leo Reetz pounded a 594 total in games of 170, 221 and 203 at Prahl's alleys last night to take the league's high individ- Scout troop was being considered. ual mark by one pin over Glen

Mikes Taverns won three games, paced by Pete Westphal with a 558 total and Ted Ebert with 551. Wil- Dick Wyman illustrated knot tying liam Eggerts hit a 537 count and work. First aid was shown realis-Glen Marks a 205 game and 521 to- tically by Alan Ziebur, Ernest

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE Roarers Tamers Twisters

Growlers

two games to tie for the lead and ent's night supper and informal the Growlers took the Twisters for court of honor at the American Len Trambauer led the league

with a 220 game and 534 total. Earl Meiklejohn also hit a count of 534, and E. H. Smith and Dr. George Polzin rolled 530. The latter had a 203 game and Smith two games of 197 and 192. High School Seniors

The two teams of the high school league shared honors, each winning one of the two games. The Pin Boys are leading the Gay Ninetics, 12 to 8. High game yesterday afternoon New London Man Fined in was scored by Henry McDaniel with 169 while Harold Bleck beat him out for high 2-game with 322.

New London Society

New London - Mrs. David Rickaby entertained the past presidents of the Women's Relief corps at her home yesterday after-Mrs. Ed. Jagoditch, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook and Mrs. Nellie Wells. Mrs. William McNichols was a guest driver's license was revoked for Mrs. Agusta Brensike, a non-member who has frequently been a to pay the fines. guest of the group, has invited the past presidents of the corps to her home for the next meeting, March

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid socicty of Congregational church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. N. Stacy. Project work will be plan-

Mrs. Austin Dexter will be assisting hostess when circle 3 meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Seering this evening.

High School Juniors

Washington High school will hold agent in a plant unless it has been its annual class party at the school listed by the board. The Lumber Friday evening, from 8 o'clock to and Sawmill Workers, Local 2876. 11. Games and dancing will provide an American Federation of Labor entertainment with cake and ice affiliate which was organized by cream for lunch. Warren Spurr is employes of the Hatten Lumber chairman of the entertainment company three weeks ago, has been group and Orcella Saindon is in listed by the board.

charge of refreshments. Senior and junior class advisors Debaters Perform at have been invited as chaperons. Teachers in the two groups are Miss Alma Halverson, D. N. Stacy, E. N. Calef, A. F. Christ, Miss Mabel Nock and G. M. Charlesworth. Music will be furnished by high school talent.

Old Steamer Used to Open Street Drains

of the New London street department was called into service yesterday as workmen sought to thaw out catch basins on the city's main streets. Many were uncovered by hand and opened Saturday when streets and roadways were inundated with waters from melting snow. The basins were frozen vesterday while water continued to run down the main throughfares. The department is still engaged in snow removal work.

New London Teachers

Hear Talks on Tests

New London-The New London Teachers association held its monthly meeting at Washington High school yesterday afternoon. Talks on academic tests and measurements were given by A. A. Vorba. science and mathematics instructor at the local school, and George H Schriver, principal at Lincoln Junior High school.

New London Office

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Boy Scouts Demonstrate Work at School Assembly

New London - Interest in the Boy Scout movement was aroused Town of Hortonia among New London boys when Farmer Hurt When members of American Legion Attacked by Bull Troop 7 presented a demonstration program before an assembly of Lincoln Junior High school stu-New London - Edward Roloff, town of Hortonia farmer, is recovdents at the school yesterday afering from an attack by a bull at ternoon. After the program many

his farm Friday night. inquired how to join the Boy Scouts, according to the Rev. R. Roloff was attacked by the animai in its stall about 9 o'clock R. Holliday, scoutmaster. It is ex-Friday evening and was thrown pected a new tenderfoot class will from the box unconscious. He was found about an hour and a half The program was part of the later when members of the family roop's observance of National Boy became anxious and went to the Scout week this week. In a 5-minbarn for him. He suffered contalk to the pupils, the Rev. tusions of the body and particular-Mr. Holliday outlined the benefits

> The injured man was brought to a physician's office here for treatment. The farm is about three miles south of New London

Library Board Is Picked at Fremont

Various Village Organizations Represented On Group

Fremont- The following have he, junior high school; Mrs. Bernard Verdon, American Legion auxiliary; Edwin Sherburne, village board, and Dr. Walter Neuschafer, Fremont Conservation league.

The Wolf River post of the Amercommerce will elect their members mainder of the school year. at a joint meeting to be held at the village hall Tuesday evening. The library board will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced by Fremont residents with water seeping into basements as the result of the recent rains and melted snow.

Men are engaged flagging tourists and draining hollow places on Highway 10 between Weyauwega and Mrs. John Ecker. and Readfield which are overflow-

under the provisions of the state Fremont junior high and state law fined an additional SI and his grade school Band Mothers, under Head of Button Concern direction of Miss Freda Zuehlke, one year. He made arrangements school principal, have completed arrangements for a benefit public card party to be held Thursday evening at the village hall. Schafskopf and five hundred will be played. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Finish Second Section

Of Fence for Stadium

association for listing as a bona lide labor organization with the state labor relations board will be foot section of the native stone held here Monday afternoon, Feb. fence for the Hatten Memorial 14, according to notice received stadium was completed last week from the board yesterday. The em- on the park WPA project. Crews ployes association is an indepen- are engaged in moving the encloswooden shelter for construc-J. K. Kyle, executive secretary of tion of the third section. The fence To Hold Party Friday the board, explained recently that was started in the northeast cor-New London—The junior class at a union cannot become a bargaining ner of the field and is progressing southward toward the park's south

Begin Installation of

Stoker at High School

New London-Installation of the new boiler stoker at Washington High school was started yesterday by Oestreich and Ehrenreich, New London contractors. The local men are being assisted by factory representatives. It is expected the job will be completed in several days.

Home Economics Group Has Meeting at Seymour

Scymour — Fourteen members of the Round-Table Economics club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Rau. Favorite recipes were exchanged. At the close of the business meeting lunch was served.

The Misses Virginia Beck and Marie Piehl, students at the University of Wisconsin, returned to Madison on Sunday after having

ANNIVERSARY WEEK



_ Plus -MARCH OF TIME

ANNIVERSARY WEEK



Railroad Section Crew Called Out

Fights to Keep Tracks Clear of Water in Dale Area

Dale - The section crew was ralled out about midnight Saturday and worked the rest of the night and all day Sunday to keep the tracks free of water.

en to St. Elizabeth hospital at Ap-

pleton for treatment for rheuma-

Rieckmann, Rosemary Siefert, Patricia Archer, Dorothy Giebel, William Kuehnl. Verna Rieckmann, Shirley Schneid er, Olive Siebert, Dolores Zachow, Lois Bergmann, Bobby Grossman, John Much, Roger Connor and Donald Cannon.

Perfect attendance for January; Mae Murphy, Marianne Scheider, fang, Adrian Sommer, Douglas Zachow, Barbara Archer, Tommy Murphy, Clair Sommer and Marilyn Poole

Announce Prize Winners

At Hilbert Card Party

Hilbert-Prizes were awarded as from each organization in the vil- follows: Sunday afternoon at the it a trap, and then said nothing. Clyde out." lage: Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, rep-card party given by the Christian New I want to know what you resenting the Library club; Mrs. Mother's society of St. Mary's con-people are up to here—and I need Clifford Lind, Improvement club; gregation: schafskopf, Cyril Gehl to know quick."

Mrs. Carl Abraham, Fremont La- and Mrs. Matt Fochs, men's and She sat motionless, leaning back that. I suppose you spent last night dies Aid society; Miss Freda Zuehl- women's highs, John Weber, con- in the canvas chair where James landing a lot more." solation; skat, Andrew Salm, Chil- Clyde should rightly have been Ludwig, Chilton.

ican Legion and the chamber of tend teachers' college for the re- accenting her quiet.

Warren Corbett left here Sunday evening for Madison, to resume his studies at the state university where he is taking a course in pharmacy, after a between semester; vacation at his home here. Miss Irene Ecker, who attends a

school of beauty culture at Milwaukee, and Bernice Ecker, who is employed there, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr.

Hofberger Is Reelected

Fremont - John Hofberger, was reelected president of the Wolf River Pearl Button company at its annual stockholders meeting held Monday evening at the plant. Other officers chosen were: vice; president, Samuel Henjum; secretary and treasurer, R. F. Schliebe; directors, Albert Potratz and Charles Mink. The reports showed approximately \$13,000 of business was transacted during the last year. About \$5,000 was paid to the employes. Edwin Zuehlke continues as manager of the plant,

Mrs. Paul Zuehike will be hostess to the bunco club Friday.

spent the mid-semester vacation at their homes here.

The book committee of the Sevmour Public library met Saturday evening at the library and selected books to be ordered at once.

"LOVE AND HISSES" 'International Settlement" Braddock — Farr Pictures

Tomorrow — 3 days

DAFFY!





CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 raise more pure hell than's been seen around here yet?" She said wearily, "Perhaps."

to loot Mantusen and then you're high." tusen. If it comes to a finish, the lotter around here for days, per- emy at 500 yards," Malays will smash up everything haps weeks, arguing and complainthey have, and kill their wives Perfect attendance for the third and their slaves, and then rush out couldn't complete his own deal, try possible for a Dyak." have known, and you too. Your Grossman, Ruby Leiby. Audrey has accomplished only one thing-

"Mr. Thorne," she said faintly, you." I swear to you, I would have topped him if I had known. But that. She could have been no more incredulously. he seemed so sure of what he was startled if I had slapped her face.

"We knew you were running in the primary room: Glenna Jean guns," I said. "And we could see Dallas Heuer, Donna that you didn't know your busi- ing over your yawl." ness, nor anything about it. But There was a silence. When she Clyde Wallenfang, Jerome Wallen- naturally we didn't suppose you down to no profit at all. The first mate. I may not have understood

"And Clyde walked straight into Mantusen's arms!" the girl said. "It was a trap because you made

ton, first; Tony Schaefer, second; Over her head our ragged strip of five hundred, Mr. Bittner and Mr. awning was marbled by rippling reflections from the sun-struck wa-Miss Loretta Hostettler left Sun-ter; and that same uneasy, restless

day for Oshkosh where she will at- light was moving across her face it could be worse. It would be a "I tell you, I didn't know Clyde Thank God they close both eyes.

himself that the only thing to do ed to handle a firearm. But now I was to pull out and take his cargo remembered the sniping from the somewhere else. There were a jungle which had picked off 23 ance. I must say, I can't see how dozen other places he could have Malays, and I recalled what Man-"I suppose you think," I rushed landed his guns-the Sultan of tusen had said. Mantusen had, on, "that the Dyaks are going Saremba would have paid him very thought at first that Malays or snother of her quick outpourings

"You thought Clyde would sim- guns.

ing. and when he saw that he "That's absolutely and literally im-

wouldn't have done it except for Her head went up suddenly at

thing to think about besides swarm-

spoke her voice was low and inwere turning the jungle upside tense. "I heard what you told the we knew about it was when Man- you. But if I did, you are thinking haven't any choice!" tusen showed us one of the Dyak of something you must not try. Not even the Linkang can live an hour in that river."

'I Have No Choice' "I'll do it because I've got to do; Nothing else is going to get

"But the guns-the guns-

"Every gun you've put in their hands will be against me. I know

I could hardly hear her answer.

"How many have you unloaded? "Two hundred and 28."

"It's too many," I said. lot worse if Dyaks could shoot.

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if you had only-"

I'll tell you something about that, ply up-anchor and run?"

"Every one of those rifles," Chris-,
The Dyaks will never take one "That was too much to hope for, tine Forrester said, "is in the hands Charles Wischow has been tak- penny's worth of loot from Man. of course. I supposed he would of a man who can pick off an en- week," she said wearily, "I could

these Dyaks can shoot."

Rieckmann, Emily Zachow, Jeanne damn fool get-rich-quick scheme up the Siderong like a headstrong the hold of the Avon. I don't in- have to believe me, because if you Grossman, Ruby Leiby. Audrey has accomplished only one thing child?" "'Headstrong child," I repeated, not now. But I came here prepared are finished." it has probably cost the life of "You realize, of course, that he to arm 300 sharpshooters—every Is Christine's fantastic story true? one of them a trained shot. And I Read tomorrow's chapter. have to go ahead and do it."

"These are not my guns." Here

lips were bloodless and twisted as "He had to give the Dyaks some- she spoke. "These guns already be- will be conducted at 10 o'clock Sunlong to the Dyaks, if anything ever day morning at the Immanuel Lupromised them. They were already is the pastor. in the hold of the Avon when he Alvin Brass is a patient at Belli died. I have to go on and carry out, Memorial hospital at Green Bay. what he started to do. I tell you, I'

"Are you insane? Are you going to; at Fraser's auditorium.

she said.

That stopped me. I said vaguely, You father did what?"

"My father spent years of his life -his last years, organizing this and preparing for it. These tribes are raised up by years of patient work. are up will be hounded into the

We'll just have to keep blasting at til every last one of the leaders is 'em and go on. But dear heaven, destroyed."

I let that soak in for a minute "There are quite a few people wan dering around the islands," I said at last, "with nothing better to do I started to say that this was than encourage a lot of unrest was going into the river. He said nonsense, that no Byak ever learn- Your father was known to be queer character. I am not surpris

make you understand what is hap-

belonged to anybody. My father theran church. The Rev. A. Quand

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandenburg celebrated their eighteenth wed I must have shouted at her then, ding anniversary Saturday evening

keep pouring guns into this boil- The Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt spent Sunday afternoon at the home "My father started this revolt," of the Rev. P. Buenting at Pittsfield.

Oneida-Michael Garvey, Oneida, and Florence Wallace. Freedom,

St. Marys church Sunday. A party was held for Mrs. Esther

If this attack breaks, the tribes that day Saturday evening at her home. A son was born last week to Mr. farthest corners of the islands, un- and Mrs. Casper John.





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that fact is going to help us here."

white men must be handling the of words; then she made a hopeless "Every one of those rifles," Chris- gesture with both hands and started This was too much. I said, pening here, I could make you be six weeks in the upper grades: fighting juramentado. That's anto edge in on ours, it no could find the saying that saying was I to saying. "You don't understand, I I can only tell you exactly what is saying. Saying that he would go crashing still have nearly 1,000 guns left in true, as quickly as I can. And you tend to unload them all-at least don't, both you and James Clyde

"You have to what?" I demanded Cicero Couple Observes Its 18th Anniversary

had their first banns published at

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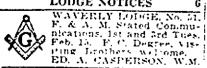
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Steels Point Way In Recovery Move On N. Y. Exchange

Profit Realizing Reduces Extreme Advances At the Close

Compiled by the Associated Press 50 15 15 60 Ind'l Rails Util. St&s Net change

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(1)-Industrial stocks, with steels in front, led a wide recovery move in today's market that landed favorites 1 to more than 4 points higher.

While profit realizing reduced extreme advances in some cases at the close, principal gainers were not far from top marks at the sound of the final gong.
Dealings were comparatively slow throughout.

Brokers attributed the upturn partly to the fact offerings dried up substantially on Monday's setback, thus encouraging some traders to step over on the buying side. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares

Building material issues were in the popular column as high hopes were entertained for halting of the recession through broadening of the administration's housing and public works campaign.

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Prominent on the forward tilt were United States Steel, Beth-lehem, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allicd Chemical, Anaconda, Kenne-cott, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, United States Gypsum, Union Carbide, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Philip Morris, Loew's, Flintkote, Santa Fe and N. Y. Cen-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (4) - Stocks firm; steels lead rally.

Bonds steady; convertibles in de-

Curb higher; metals, industrials Foreign exchange steady; franc

Cotton strong; trade covering. Sugar even; trade buying. Coffee easier; Brazilian selling. Chicago—Wheat higher; influenced by securities.

Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs 15-25 lower.

Convertible Bonds in Demand on N. Y. Market

New York -(1) - Convertible bonds with speculative appeal attracted a little buying today, rising fractions to more than 3 points. Top-grade corporation loans and United States government issues held in a narrow zone.

Outstanding among gainers at the approach of the final hour were Cleveland Union Terminal 5s, New York Central Consolidater 4s, Walworth 6s, Northern Pacific 4s Studebaker 6s, Baltimore and Ohio convertible 42s, Illinois Central 42s, Union Pacific 32s and International Paper 5s.

Mining and Industrial Shares Advance on Curb

New York-(P)-Mining and in- the top fell back to \$8.75. dustrial shares responded readily to ing. The market remained quiet, however.

Aluminum of America and Newmont Mining rose about 3 each. Up and Pantepec Oil.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington—(7)—The position of the treasury on Feb. 5:

Receipts, \$34,514,357.83; expenditures, \$25.557,606.21; balance, \$2,-981,463,778.02; customs receipts for the month, \$4,656,249.51. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1), \$3,641,064,366.95; expenditures, \$4,570,284,181.08, including \$1,-214,550,693.84 of emergency expen-ditures; excess of expenditures, 7.00-25; light butcher kinds up to \$929,219,814.13; gross debt, \$37,518,-105,996.81, an increase of \$3,929,-108.70 above the previous day; gold assets. \$12,755,943,45, including \$1,-223,215,868 34 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(4)-Cheese asy; twins 15]-16; single daisies and longhorns

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
Leghorn Springs No. 1-
Per pound
Spring Chickens No. 1-
Over 5 lbs20 and .22
4 lbs. and up
Leghorn Hens No. 1-
Per pound
Heavy Hens No. 1-
5 lbs. and over
4-5 lbs
Under 4 lbs
Ducks, reese and turkeys are
bought dressed at market quota-
tions.

Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.50 7.75.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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New York Stock List

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Kingsbury Brew
Lib-McN and L 7
Mid West Corp 5
Swift and Co 17
Swift Int 25
Trane Co 14
Walgreen 18
Zenith 13

Hogs Decline 15 to 25 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice Cents on Market At Chicago

were expanded only slightly, the livestock market lost some of its Monday advance in slow trading

Hogs declined 15 to 25 cents and

Cattle met with dull demand and buying orders on the curb exchange early bids on the rank and file 7.00; bids 4.50-5.25 on beef cows; today and gains ranging to around of steers scaling more than 1,100 3 points were recorded in late trad- pounds was 25 cents lower. Light 5.00-6.00; stockers about steady; steers showed little change. The plain and medium kinds 4.50-6.00. early top for best weighty steers Calves 3.000; vealers around 50 low-

Fat lamb buyers resisted higher fractions were American Cyanamid asking prices and their early bids B," American Gas and Electric, were lower. As a result the lamb Electric Bond and Share, Gulf Oil trade was slow, with strictly choice Monday's best time or 10-25 under kinds held up to \$7.85 and above.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

000 including 2,500 direct; market 65; average cost Monday 8.00; unevenly 15-25 lower than Mon- weight 237 lbs. day's average; bulk good and choice 150-220 lbs 8.55-75; top 8.75; 230-280 no early action, sellers asking high- lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: lbs averages 8.10-50; 290-350 lbs er on all classes; good to choice family patents, unchanged, 6.35-55; lbs averages 8.10-50; 290-350 lbs er on all classes; good to choice family patents, unchanged, 5.90scarce, steady to shade lower; bulk fed lambs 7.25; good to choice ewes 6.10. Shipments 17,173. Pure bran good medium and heavy weights Monday 3.00-50.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500, largely steer run; mediumweights and creamery extras, prints weighty kinds dull: light steers all score) 29; (89-90 score) 29. grades mostly steady; bidding 25 lower on rank and file steer crop (current make) 18-19: brick 161-171; scaling over 1.100 lbs; best weighty limburger 18-18. steers early 9.25; most light cattle steers early 9.20; most light cattle dium whites 16: ungraded, current March 15 to holders of record Feb. on Class "A" common stock after and vealers mostly steady and al-

bulls 6.50. to choice offerings bid around 7,50-60: strictly choice kinds now held 50; per ton 20 00-22.00; new Texas 3 s 47-43 upward to 7.85 and above; sheep for trade 2.50-65. about steady; choice slaughter ewes

ners 3.00-75. Bulls, butchers 6.50- Texas U. S. No. 1, 1.40.

75; fair to good 5.00-50; choice bologna 6.00; common 4.50-5.25.

In Slow Trading

25-50 lower; fancy to selected vealers 9.75-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs Calves 3,000; best steady; others and up 8.75-9.50; fair to medium 125 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.50; common to medium 6.00-50; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

Sheep 700; prospects lower; good to choice spring lambs 7.00-50; fair Chicago -(P)- Although receipts to good native lambs 6.50-7.00; yearlings 5.50-6.50; cull lambs 5.00-6.00; ewes 3.00-4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)-(USDA)-Cattle 3,000; slow, weak undertone on most slaughter classes; fed steers held around 6.00-7.25 and above: most heifers salable 5.50low cutters down to 3.50; few bulls er, most ogod to choice 8.00-9.50;

early top 1000. Hogs 11,000; 300 direct, rather the close; top 8.35 sparingly; good No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-and choice 140-220 lbs 8.00-25; 220-15.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw 250 lbs 7.60-8.00; 250-300 lbs 7.00-65; Chicago-(I)-(USDA)-Hogs 19,- 300-350 lbs 6.85-7.10; good sows 6.25-

Sheep 2,000: five loads held over, butchers 7.75-8.00; packing sows native lambs Monday 7.00; choice standard patents, unchanged 5 90-

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh Cheese, American full Eggs, A large whites 17; A me-

Poultry, live hens under 3 lbs. though light vealers tending lower 20; over 5. 19; leghorns under 31 on big killer account; weighty veal- lbs. 16; leghorns 31 lbs. and up 161; ers up to 11.00; weighty sausage roosters 15; ducks over 4½ lbs. young white 22; young 20; old 20; Sheep 8,000, none direct; fat geese 17; turkeys, old toms 16; old lambs opening very slow; buyers hens 24; young hens 24; No. 2 turresisting higher asking prices and keys 14; light springers 23; light bidding slightly lower carly; good white rock 24; light barred rock 23. Cabbage, home grown per bu, 40- 32s 43-41 March

Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No. 315 46-44 1. 1.05-10; Idaho russets 1.45-50; 4s commercial Idahos 1.25-30; North 27s 47-45

governments and throwouts 3.75- red McClures U. S. No. I. Eurlap Federal Farm Mortgagesacks 1.40; Wisconsin round whites 3s 47-42 Cattle 900; weak; steers and year- U. S. commercials 921; Michigan 23: 47-42 lings good to prime 7.75-9.00; steers russet rurais U. S. No. 1, 1.05; new 31s 64-44 Plymouth, Wis. — (7) — Cheese common to good 5.00-7.50; fed helf-stock weak, supplies liberal de-32 49-44 quotations for the week: Wisconsin ers 5.00-50; grass heifers 3.50-4.00; mand very slow; track sales carlots Home O Cheese exchange, twins 15; ched-cows good to choice 5.00-50; fair to bu. crates, Florida bliss triumphs 24s 49-39 dars 15; Farmers' Call board, daisies good 4.75-5.00; cutters 4.00-4.50; can-U. S. No. 1, 1.55; less than carlots 21s 4i-42

Six persons died in the wreckage of this Missouri Pacific railroad express train, "Texan," when it derailed after hitting an unoccupied automobile stalled at a crossing near Benton, Ark. Three trainmen and three unidentified Negroes were the victims. Building Council Pickets Remodeling Boost Prices of

Share Advances

Wheat in Chicago

Maximum Risc of 1 1-1

Cents a Bushel Re-

corded in Trading

Chicago -(1)- Stirred chiefly by

tock market bulges, Chicago wheat

Improved export demand for Am-

erican wheat, together with uneasi-

less over moisture shortage in the

southwest, counted also as an in-

ues. The fact was not overlooked though that Australia received the

lion's share of export business, and

disposed today of 1,700,000 bushels

At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

ures were touching the day's top

evel. 3-11 cents above yesterday's

finish, May 952-7, July 913-7, corn 3-4 up, May 593-60, July 603.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago---(P)--No. 4 red 92-931.

Corn No. 4 mixed 541-551; No. 3,

54-56; No. 5, 52½-537; No. 3 white

574; sample, 504-514. Oats No. 1 white 347; No. 2, No. 3,

21-7; sample 321. Rye No. 1, 831. Sey beans No. 2 yellow 1,03-037

85; feed 48-63 nom; malting 70-91

Timothy seed 2.90-3.00; red clover

32.00-37.00; sweet clover, 10.00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (1) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.03-04. Corn No. 2 yellow 58-

584. Oats No. 2 white 334-34; No. 3,

321-33. Rye No. 2, 78-87; barley

Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00;

15.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks:

21.00-50. Standard middlings 20.50-

Dividends

21. In 1937 payments of 25 cents

each were made on March 15 and

GOVERNMENT BONDS

105.29

107.16

112.21

101.4

106.9

117.6

101.6

103,31

102,24

104.5

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New York-(P)-Closing bonds:

Treasury-

131s 43-40 June

3¦s 45-43

54-44

Home Owners' Loan-

dividend of 30 cents on Dec. 15.

Minneapolis - Flour, carload

malting 67-93; feed 50-65.

.68

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of wheat to Great Britain.

Chicago -(1)-

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BELLIES-

SOY BEANS-

DATS-

luence toward higher wheat val-

futures rose 11 cents a bushel max-

imum late today.

Project on Avenue Pickets representing the Apple-ton Building Trades council were stationed outside a building at 227 E. College avenue today as a protest against non-union labor being

SIX PERSONS KILLED IN ARKANSAS TRAIN CRASH

employed on remodeling work. The work is being done on the second floor of the building occupied by the Snider's restaurant. Fred Hoeppner Sons are the con-tractors. Herman Hoeppner, a member of the building firm, said today that the building trades unions are Milwaukee weather bureau. asking a closed shop and union recognition. He said his firm did not plan a parley with union heads.

Building Trades council" and that grees. the pickets had been patroling in front of the building since early yesterday afternoon.

All Observers are Barred From Trial Of German Pastor

Berlin-(P,-Secrecy cloaking the rial of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller on charges of grave offenses against the nazi regime was made more complete today as the last non-official observers were

barred from the special trial court. Three church leaders who were permitted to remain in the courtroom yesterday as witnesses for the Confessional synod were excluded today for the remainder of the trial. Wednesday evening while the en-As a result only court attaches gineer was attending a council and representatives of the propameeting. ganda, church and justice ministries were present as the trial of the militant leader of Protestant 3 Sons Will Accompany opposition to the nazi church pro gram went through its second day. The opening was delayed half an hour by the defense's protest

against the intensified secrecy. Defense testimony was disclosed to have emphasized that the 46year-old Niemoeller always had been an ardent patriot, citing that he served as a submarine commander during the World war, in 1918 fought against the Sparticists, forerunners of the communists in Germany, and that he voted the nazi ticket as early as 1921. 521-531: No. 3 yellow, 561-57: No. 4,

Four to be Arraigned

For Liquor Violation Milwaukce -(P)- Four men, arrested at Somerset, Wis., in a raid sample 97-98. Barley actual sales on a 250-gallon still, were taken to Eau Claire today for arraignment, Lane Moloney, head of the federal alcohol tax unit, said here. The men will be taken before United States Commissioner A. J. Suther-

Duffy Announces WPA

Washington-(P)- United States

Senator F. Ryan Duffy announced today WPA allotments for Wiscon-7.00; rye straw 800; packing hay sin as follows: Wauwatosa, \$30,100 for sewer construction; Madison. \$27,591 for bleacher additions and relocation of the baseball diamond, at Breese Stevens athletic field: Oshkosh, \$71,356 to improve school grounds.

Earnings

New York -(P)- Ward Baking Corp. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for 1937 of \$1,140,926 after all charges and provision for New York -17- Directors of So- federal surtax, equal to \$4.45 a cony-Vacuum Oil company today share on 7 per cent preferred stock, declared a dividend of 25 cents a compared with \$1.838,936 in 1936, Sept. 15, together with a special

105.17 | cr."

CHICAGO POULTRX

Chicago — (7)— Poultry live, 30 day.

trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs. 191.

By order of the Court,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judg 103.21 trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs. 191. 5 lbs. and Jess 214; legnorn hens 17: 101.25 Plymouth and white rock fryers

16 103.25 market steady prices unchanged.

Colder Tonight, Weatherman Says

Possibility of Rain or Snow Seen; Mercury at 41 Here Today

Today's warm weather that pushed the mercury up in the forties will give way to colder produced in January, 1937. Active Europe. Exports of pig iron and temperatures and possibly rain or stacks at the end of the month tin plate were also the largest ever snow tonight, according to the numbered 91, the lowest since recorded. Imports for 1937 showed

Remindful of spring, the weather today brought out sunshine and melted snow and ice on city streets An organizer at the Trades and and sidewalks. At 2 o'clock this Labor hall this morning said Hoepp- afternoon the thermometer atop ner company was "unfair to the the Post-Crescent stood at 41 de-For the 24-hour period ending

at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature recorded in the city was 40 and the lowest 25, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Jacksonville and Phoenix reported 78 degrees and North Platte Neb. 10 below for the nation's warmest and coldest readings yes-

Car Stolen in Appleton Recovered at Marinette

A city owned car of Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer, which was stolen here last week, has been recovered by police at Marinette, Appleton police were informed this Wednesday evening while the en-

Miami Beach, Fla. -(P)- Three sons of Harvey Firestone, rubber magnate, were here today to accompany their father's body to his Akron, Ohio, home where funeral services will be held Friday for the 69-year-old industrialist. Firestone died peacefully in his sleep early yesterday in Harbel Villa, his mansion by the sea at Miami Beach.

Adulterer Placed on

Probation 1-3 Years

Finley Peters, town of Oneida, pleaded guilty of adultery when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. Judge Ryan sentenced him to from 1 to 3 years in state prison at Waupun and then put him on probation for the period to the state board of control.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parker, 615 W. Fifth street, Allotments for State vesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer, 5161 N. Appleton street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by
the undersigned city of Appleton,
up to 2 p. m. Tuesday, February
15, 1938, for furnishing the city with two (2) automobiles (four door sy-Bidders are to furnish their own

specifications which must include the following: Heavy duty batteries for police radio.

2 spot lights for each car,
Hot water heaters.
Double windshield wipers,

ampere generator for police

radio.

Defroster fans.

The two squad cars now used by the Poiteo Department are to be taken in trade.

A certified check of 1% of the amount of the bid must accompany

which was equal to 56 cents a share on Class "A" common stock after preferred dividend. Bakeries are located in the east, middle west and south.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY Ontonagon, Mich. —(P—John B. Bennett, runnerup for the Republican nomination for United States representative two years ago, yesterday announced he again will be a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination in the Twelfth district. Bennett, in an interview, referred to Congressman Frank E. Hook of the Twelfth district as "a cost-tail rider."

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (P) — Butter 740.671, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 291-30; extras (92) 29; extra firsts (90-21) 281-2; firsts (63-89) 277-281; seconds (84-871) 26-27; standards (90-centralized carlots) 29. Eggs 9, 614, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16 cars 16; tirsts local 151 cars 16; current receipts 15.

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101.17 20; other prices unchanged. Dressed Marion, Wisconsin. Feb. 8-18-22

Consumption of Steel Fails to

Important Consumers Buy For Imperative Needs Only

With all important consumers of steel remaining out of the market except for imperative needs the situation shows no improvement ing. Placing of several tankers is nance will be considered. likely to bring some immediate tonnages to mills, followed by heavier purchases as construction proceeds. Bids on the 12 cargo ships under the aegis of the maritime commission have been opened and distribution is likely to be made soon.

Bills amounting to approximately \$1,500 were allowed by the building and grounds committee of the county board yesterday at the court-house. Usual business was considered. Automobile Needs

Automobile needs are light in cars and the agricultural implement industry is in its seasonal quiet period, with smaller steel requirements. Miscellaneous consumers maintain their policy of making no future commitments until the wage and price situation clears.

Pig iron output in January topared with 48,499 tons in December. These figures are the lowest the same tonnage as the Far East, since December, 1934. This was the latter usually leading by a lowest January output since 1934 wide margin. This indicates extent and compares with 3,219,741 tons of the hunger for raw materials in June, 1935, also at 91, and the lowest for January since 1935 when only 89 were in blast. In January, 1937, a total of 169 stacks were producing.

Operations Recede Steelmaking operations last week receded 2 points to 31 per cent, as the net result of adjustments at practically every center. Pitts-burgh advanced 2 points and Chicago lost 2 points, with other changes from the preceding week for the most part equally small. Pittsburgh operated at 32 per cent, up 2 points; Birmingham, Ala., advanced 3 points to 63 per cent; Cincinnati gained 4 points to 44, Cleveland 2 points to 33 and St. Louis 8 points to 29. Chicago lost 2 points to 25 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania 1 point to 30, Youngstown O., 1 point to 26, Wheeling, W. Va., points to 44. Detroit 5 points to 47 and Buffalo 45 points to 14 per

cent. New England remained unchanged at 20 per cent.

Expectation of large buying by railroads in the event a rate advance is allowed is being discounted heavily. On present volume of traffic the financial situation of the carriers would not warrant heavy buying and the feeling is growing that higher charges in the absence of heavy movement will not yield as much business as had been expected. On the other hand some track and rolling stock results.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNITICIPAL COUNTY
Homer H. Benton. Alfred C. Bosser. Theresa Kuenzl. Theodore L. Busse. Milite Busse. his wife, Emmu Masche and Anna Lippert, plaintiffs, Edgar B. Richardson, Ida Pearl Richardson, Is wife, G. A. ZuehiRe Mortgage Loan Co. a Wisconsin corporation. Mrs. Lizzie Evans, Peter C. Wied, Ernest H. Julius, Biba Julius, his wife, John A. Brill. Mary T. Brill. his wife, Mrs. Antonia Danser and Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, defend-Firestone Body to Ohio not yield as much business as had been expected. On the other hand some track and rolling stock re-

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been expected. On the other hand some track and rolling stock requirements are so pressing that they are likely to be the source of the matter of the estate of Pauline Radtke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said count to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry W. Grube and Emily Grube, executors of the estate of Pauline Radtke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said count, and for the assisment of the residue of the estate of without filing or allowance as required by law and for the Rasisment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-able in said eviate. of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-able in said estate.

Dated January 31, 1938.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys. Feb. 1-8-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal corporation, plaintiff, John E. Gehring and Minnie Geh-

John E. Gehring and Minnie Gehring, his wife, and in her own right, and Outagamie County, Wisconsin, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 6th day of February, 1937, in the circuit courty of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county on the 31st day of January, 1938.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Lapp, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 31st day of January, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Lena Lapp, late of the Town of Dale, Chitagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of June, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that a special term of said court to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot thirteen (15), Bleck twenty (20), Lawsburg Plat, First ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, County Judge.

Lot thirteen (15), Bleck twenty (20), Lawsburg Plat, First ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the first ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county on the 31st day of June, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that a special term of said court to be held at the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjurted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

FON and FON,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P.O.: Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis.

Sheriff of Outagamic Co, Wis. FOX and FOX, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O.: Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis. Feb. 8-15-22, Mar. 1-8-15

following Wisconsin Corporations:-

City Receives Liquor Tax Payment of \$17,600

A check for \$17,598.01, Appleton's Show Any Change

Show Any Change

A check for \$11,550.01, Appleton's portion of the semi-annual distribution of the state liquor tax, was received today by Joseph A. Kox, clty treasurer, from the state treasurer's office. The tax is distributed in proportion to population and will be used to reduce the general

Committee to Discuss

Tax Extension Plan

An ordinance extending the time for the payment of 50 per cent of the 1937 real estate taxes from Mar. 1 to July 31 will be discussed at a and little change from the condi-tions of several weeks, says Steel. I to July 31 will be discussed at a The one bright spot, promising fairly large buying in the next tee this afternoon in city hall. Sevfew weeks, is found in shipbuild- eral changes in the proposed ordi-

ALLOW BILLS

some tonnage immediately on anview of shortened production of nouncement of the decision on rates. Current buying by railroads indicates needs are pressing and can not be held back until after the rate request is answered. Steel Exports

Steel exports for 1937 attained sixth rank, exceeded only by the period 1916-1920, inclusive, and taled 1,439,191 tons, a loss of 4,3 were 40 per cent greater than in per cent from the 1,503,474 tons 1929. Scrap exports totaled 4,095,were 40 per cent greater than in made in December. The daily rate 894 tons, an alltime high, A feawas 46,426 tons in January, com- ture of the scrap movement was that Europe took approximately a slight decrease in volume from 1936 but an increase in value, due to larger tonnage of higher priced

commodities. Automobile assemblies last week were 51,443, off about 8000 from the week before. General Motors made 21,230, compared with 21,475; Ford assembed 20,700, against 22,-765; Chrysler dropped to 2950 from 5950; independents slumped to 6563 from 8933.

After advancing for seven consecutive weeks and remaining unchanged for two weeks the composite price of steelmaking scrap last week dropped 7 cents to \$13.83. The change was caused by a drop of 50 cents at Chicago, on the basis of dealer trading. The iron and steel composite lost 3 cents from the same cause and stands at \$38-94. The finished steel composite is unchanged at \$61.70.

LEGAL NOTICES

ner and Dr. F. J. Pfolfer, defend-

follows:

The south one-half (SE) of the northwest quarter (NWE) and the north twenty (20) acres of the north one-half (NE) of the southwest quarter (SWE) all in Section thirty-two (32) Town twenty-four (24) north of Range fifteen (15) east, containing one hundred (100) acres more or less, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 18th day of January 1933.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
EDGAR E. BECKER,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 395-309 Insurance Bids., Appleton, Wis.
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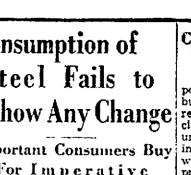
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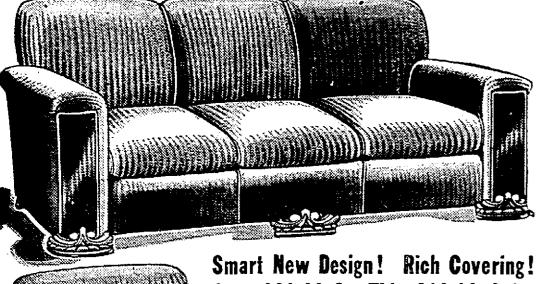
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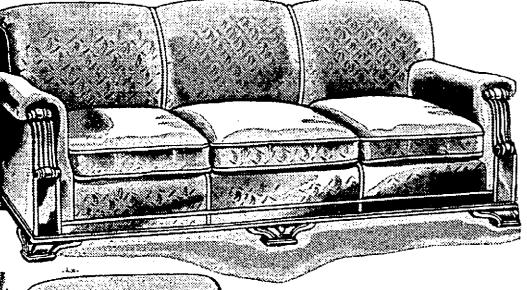




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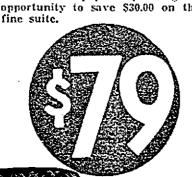
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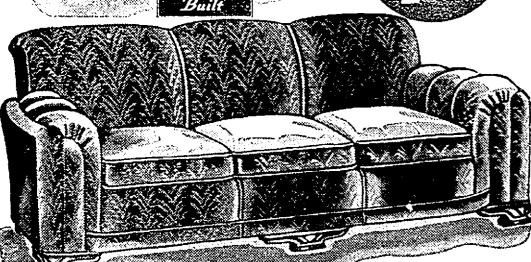
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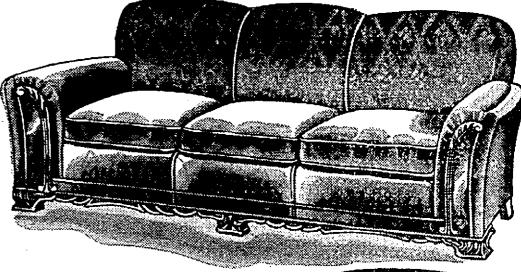
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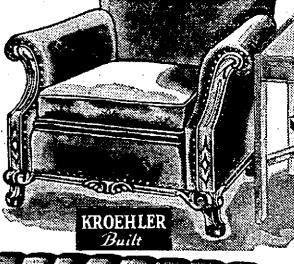


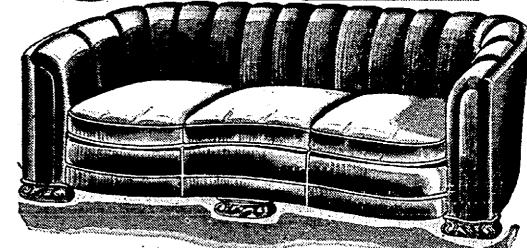


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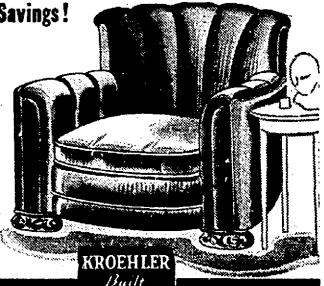




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